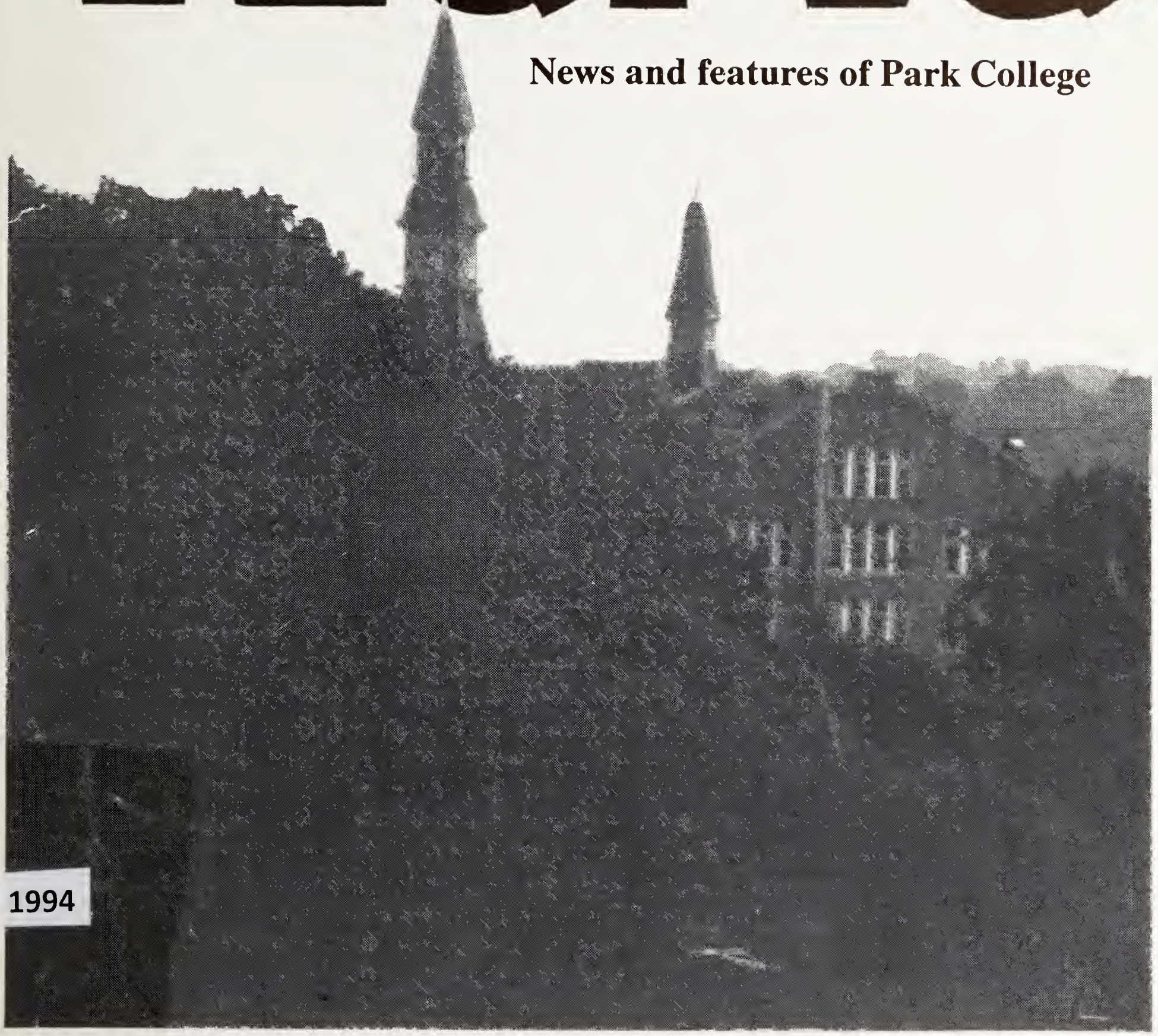
Narva

News and features of Park College



1994

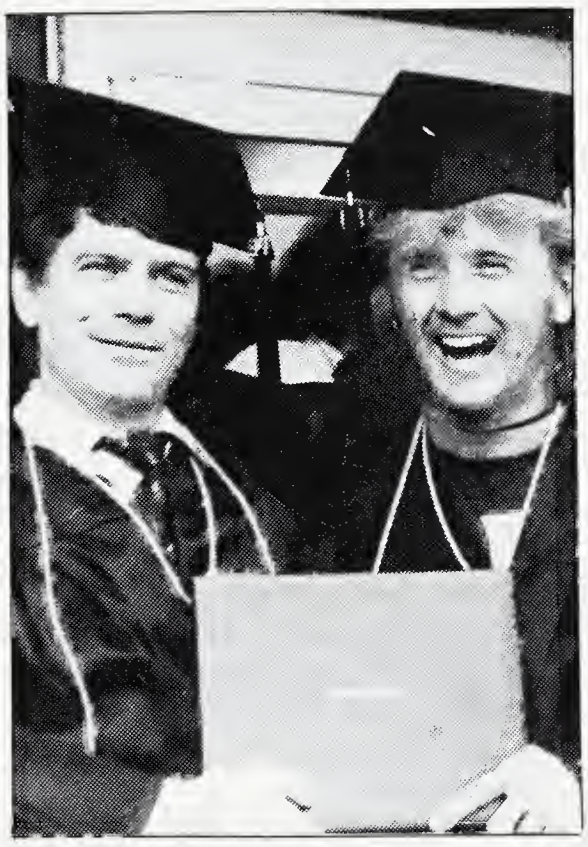
1993-94 in capsule

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2018 with funding from
Park University Library

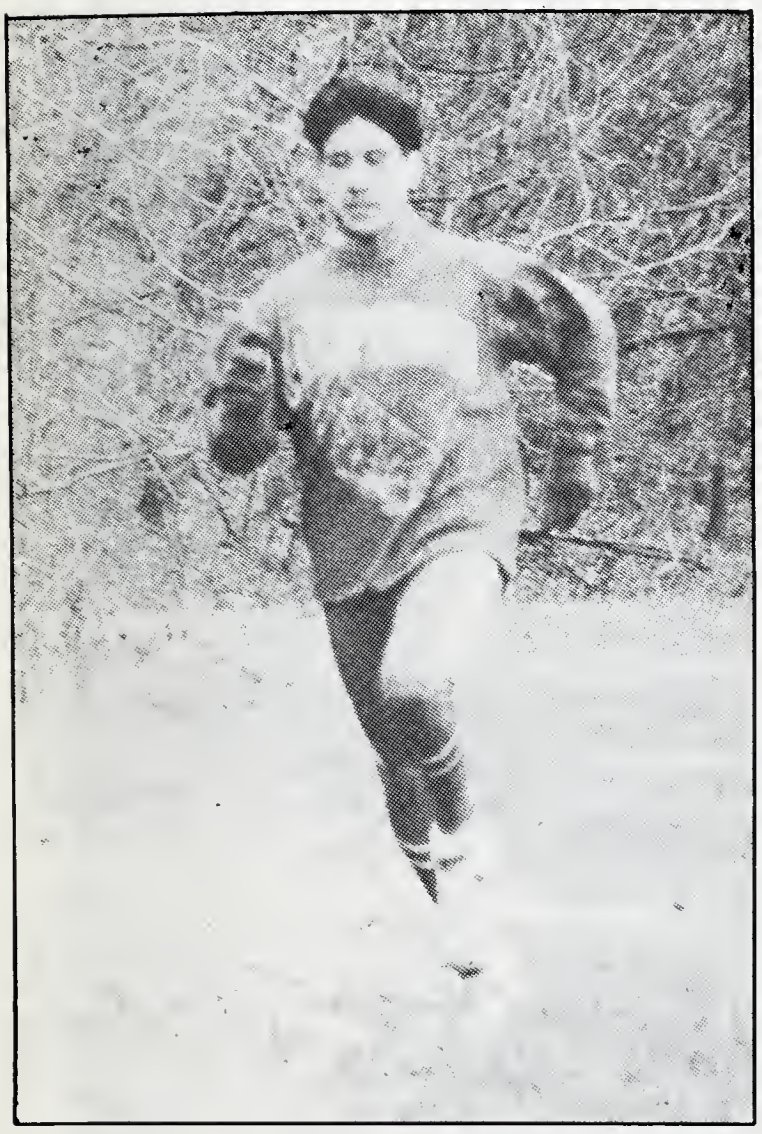
https://archive.org/details/narva199473park

Narva

Sports ... page 27 - 43



SEASONS OF PARK... page 14 - 26



Graduation and honors ... page 44 - 61

News and features 3 - 13

The *Narva* is an annual magazine of news, features and photographs aimed at capturing the essence of the 1993-94 academic year at Park College. It is prepared by members of the *Stylus* staff. In the final minutes, Angie Fiedler took the helm.

Special thanks to Toni Griggs, Norm Robertson, Judy Lofflin, Neil Young, April Felker, Greg Barron, Paul Gault, Robert Moore, Donna May at the Independence *Examiner*, S.L. Sartain, Clarinda Creighton, Pat Fayard and Rusty Swarts.

Advisor: John Lofflin

TEACH PEACE! INDEED

morgan leads through theater

Angie Fiedler

The following may be offensive to many people: it is designed as an introduction to the article dealing with prejudice - it is only an example, and does not express the feelings of the writer.

Jap, Polock, Jew, spick, gay, lesi, dyke, homo, fag, brain, nerd, burnout, greaser, loser, dumb jock, gorilla, idiot, retard, deaf and dumb, fat, twig, snob, princess, red-neck, gang-banger, nigger, honky. How many people have had one of these sayings said to them? How many people have said one of these sayings? The only thing in common is the insult implied.

"It's a funny thing about differences. Everyone's afraid of them, no one wants to have them. . ." Eugene Green says in the presentation by the class Acting Beyond Prejudice.

"But we all got 'em," senior Mike Dugas continues.

The class is one of the projects funded by the Lilly Grant that was awarded to Park College to create a more multi-cultural environment. Taught by Associate Professor marsha morgan and Diana Mange, it deals with prejudice and its effect on a multi-cultural society, and culminates in a performance dealing with many of the issues approached among the group in class discussions.

"It is an accumulation," morgan said of the 30 minute presentation, "of the life experiences of the students in class dealing with prejudice in all its forms: race, culture, religion, physical appearance, sexual orientation, family income, perceived intelligence levels, age, gender, you name it."

Following the 30 minute presentation is a 15 minute discussion period. The discussion is not only for the audience to discuss the themes involved, but also for the actors to gain feedback. The class took the show to middle and high schools, as well as a presentation for the Board of Trustees.

"Last summer I went to Korea," says Byung-Hoon Youn. "In Korea, almost no men have earrings. When I walk or take a subway, people look at me many times and twist up their face in a scowl."

Freshman non-traditional student Lyn Powers gives the other perspective.

"After the age of fifty," Powers says, "you do begin to feel a certain amount of prejudice due to your age. I can't count the number of times I have filled out a form, and it says 'Age? Check one: 15-20, 20-30, 30-40, 40-50, 50 and over.' Evidently, a person 100 years old, which is almost 50 years older than me, is considered to be in the same category as a 50-year old."

The gender issue was also faced - on both sides. Sophomore Rosie Ayala talks about being told not to climb a tree "because I was a girl."

"I feel I have been targeted stereotypically as being a 'typical female'," says senior Tami Loos.

Eugene Green gives the other perspective.

"The most outstanding instance of prejudice that I've encountered," Green says, "was when I was directing a preschool. I had several parents who told me that they would not enroll their child in the school for they found male rather odd to be working with small children."

The biggest discussion, and the hottest topic, was sex and sexuality. Todd Neff bravely told of his homosexuality in the class, and in the presentation.

"I remember being called a fag in grade school," says Neff, "but I wasn't sure what it meant. When I found out, I was indignant and repulsed. It was probably right after puberty that I realized how I was different and it was really scary, and there was absolutely nobody I could talk to or tell about it. I have never really had a partner until this past fall. My good friend Eileen introduced me to Joe at the beginning of September. The following weekend we went out and have been together ever since. My partner and I do not enjoy the same rights and benefits as heterosexual couples: tax benefits, power of attorney, wills, etc. . . It surprises me that I am so bitter about my own sexuality -- it just seems so damn unfair. I have never felt like I had any choice in my sexual orientation. I'd like to be like everyone else, but I have to make the best out of what I have."

Religion was another topic: several believed, several were unsure, two were atheist.

"At least in appearance," freshman Matt Newton says, "I'm your normal, everyday, white, male college student. It isn't until people get to know me that they realize that I am an atheist."

to awareness of prejudice,healing

"I believe that a piece of God is in everyone," senior Jim Buck says, offering another opinion, "and that everyone has worth, and no matter how despicable a person may be, if you look hard enough, you can find that piece of God."

Ethnic origins were also discussed. Roxanna Shaffe starts the whole ball rolling in the beginning with her tale, when describing herself.

"I was born on October 21, 1972, in St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City, Mo., USA--that's important because it affirms my identity as an American," Shaffe says. "However, I was born to Iranian parents. So Iranian that my mother didn't speak English. She learned with me while watching Sesame Street. I grew up on a little street in Lee's Summit with trees, swing-sets, and a part and lots of other little kids. I played softball, went swimming, went to Girl Scouts, did my homework, skinned my knees--just like other little kids. We had a Christmas tree at Christmas and hunted Easter eggs at Easter and barbecued on the Fourth of July. All these things made us a typical American family. However, we also celebrated No-Ruz, the Moslem New Year. I and my siblings always had an Iranian birthday party and an American birthday party. We didn't go to church on Sundays, my grandmother lived half a world away, Farsi was the predominant language at home -- and people called and threatened to kill us. These things made us different."

"I get extremely prejudiced against people who are intolerable of other cultures and their unique qualities," Kianette Shafe says of her ideas. "I think they began because so many people were cruel to me about my middle eastern culture. For a short time, I experienced an extreme prejudice targeted against me because my father is Iranian. During the hostage crisis in Iran, neighbors wouldn't let their children play with me and my family received death threats. My parents raised me to be very open-minded, tolerant, and respectful of all races and cultures. Nonetheless, one Christmas when they gave me a baby doll that was black, I refused to play with it. I didn't want it. Somehow I knew that wasn't my baby."

"I have problems in English," Kyung-Yol Lee admits. "However, some people became angry when I made stupid mistakes in English. Because of language, I thought other people in other country can not really be my friends."

However, Katrina Duncan presents the other side.

"I really am trying to move with this multi-cultural change in our society," Duncan says. "I want to lose some of my ignorance on certain issues and learn that very deep down inside we are all the same. I do not want to be considered as the 'spokesperson' or 'voice' for all black females. I will share what I know, but will not be thought of as the 'token'."

The play was a learning experience, not just for the audience, but for the students involved. With all their differences, they found out that they have similarities. They also found out things about themselves. Pauline Sutgrey sums it up best:

"My internal self says love people, people are just people. My external world tells me that people are not just people. My internal self suffers because I'm black. My internal self says never let any one destroy your love for people. But reality is hell when it's about certain things, such as the statement made in America, 'Justice for all'. I hear and have found myself saying, 'Yes! "Justice for all" means justice for "just us"--the majority who are sitting back and giving excuses, playing games.' The court system has shown many people, especially blacks and homosexuals, that 'justice for all' in America is a phrase that has a 'but' at the end of it."

morgan hopes to continue the class next year, but realizes she will get a totally different presentation.

"Each class that we have will bring their own situations, their own prejudices," morgan says.

The class will be offered every spring, with limited enrollment after an interviewing process. It is part of the continuing multi-cultural movement inspired by the Lily Grant given to the college. As the song "You've Got To Be Taught," from South Pacific, used in the presentation, says:

You've got to be taught to hate and fear;
You've got to be taught from year to year;
It's got to be drummed in your dear little ear;
You've got to be carefully taught.
You've got to be taught to be afraid;
Of people who's eyes are oddly made;
And people who's skin is a different shade;
You've got to be carefully taught.
You've got to be taught before it's too late;
Before you are six or seven or eight;
To hate all the people your relatives hate;
You've got to be carefully taught.

And as all 14 students/players say: "If prejudice is something you have to learn, you can un-learn it."

Teamwork makes Lawson go,work makes him win

by April Flowers

Dirk Lawson's gentle stare reveals a strong sense of caring and dedication to help other through all his endeavors. But, there is nothing shy about his ambitions. He plans to be president of the United States someday.

Right now, he is 1994 Parkite and, this year he was president of the Park College student body, two steps in the right direction. He says he will leave more than a name behind at Park, but a tradition and reputation for helping others and "getting things done" around campus.

Lawson, a graduating senior, has been getting things done since he arrived at Park in Fall 1990 in the classroom, senate and on the soccer field.

"My main goal with any position I take is to just try to do all I can giving 100 percent of myself," he says above the loud talking of other students in Millsap

Graduating with a 3.7 accumulative GPA, Lawson says he has given 100 percent effort to academic achievement in the classroom and will graduate with honor in the spring. "The most important thing I have learned in college is the ability to think critically' the fact that what you learn is important, even though you will not use it directly in life. The key is to know how to do critical research and to think critically.

The ability to think fast and critical as he kicks and passes as a midfielder on the varsity soccer team have allowed Lawson to see how important it is to be able to be a team player and a leader on the soccer field and as a member of senate since 1990.

"I enjoy the running and team work," he says of a game he was first taught by his father when he was five years old. "I also like working as an individual. Like there is a time to pass the ball to someone else and there is a time to take the ball and run it down the field to score."

White a December grad, hard work on and off court bring her honor and joy

by David Johnson

Uneasiness consumes your body as you think about the fateful day everyone tries to forget, April 15. . .tax day.

Kim White, a 22 year old senior at Park College, also has a date stamped in her mind she isn't looking forward to. December 17th keeps pounding in her head, the day she will graduate with a double major in radio/TV and journalism from Park College. This is the day she will exit as editor of "The Stylus," the college newspaper, and she will have to leave her internship at KSHB-Fox 41, a local television station.

At Fox, White works exclusively with the news department three days a week doing a wide variety of tasks. She has set up the equipment for 'live shots,' which are live remote news breaks. She has worked with the audio and sometimes runs the teleprompter.

"Fridays I enjoy the most because I'm actually there during the newscast," White said.

Not only is White the editor of the school newspaper and working at Fox 41 as a news intern, she has also worked on the campus television and radio stations as well as played basketball for the Park College Pirates her first two years.

"When I first got there I played basketball," White said. "The only negative thing about Park College was that I couldn't see myself playing in a barn, but the coach said to play ball all you need are two hoops and a ball, and I decided she was right."

After leaving the basketball team due to differences with a new coach and to concentrate on academics, she helped launch the campus television live news show.

"I wrote almost all of the stories except for the Northland part," she said.

White has also been the news director of the campus radio station and has set up a system for broadcasting games. So far several live remotes have been broadcast from the gym.

"I don't see myself doing the deejay type thing," she said when asked about radio as a career.

As if she didn't have enough to do, she was also part of the school newspaper all through high school at Wichita High School West.

"I love writing," she said smiling. "I was the sports editor all through high school and for three years at Park.

"When I first came to Park I came strictly with journalism in mind. I wanted to work for a newspaper."

After three years with the newspaper staff, she wasn't only working for a newspaper, she was running one. She enjoys being the editor because it gives her a chance to encourage people to become better writers.

"I hope they're learning something from me," White said referring to her newspaper staff. "I'm going to tell people what I think. If it hurts their feelings, I'm sorry, but I'm not going to lie. Down the road I hope it makes them better writers.

"It's going to be hard to walk away next semeter. I've told them that if they need any help, don't hesitate to call me."

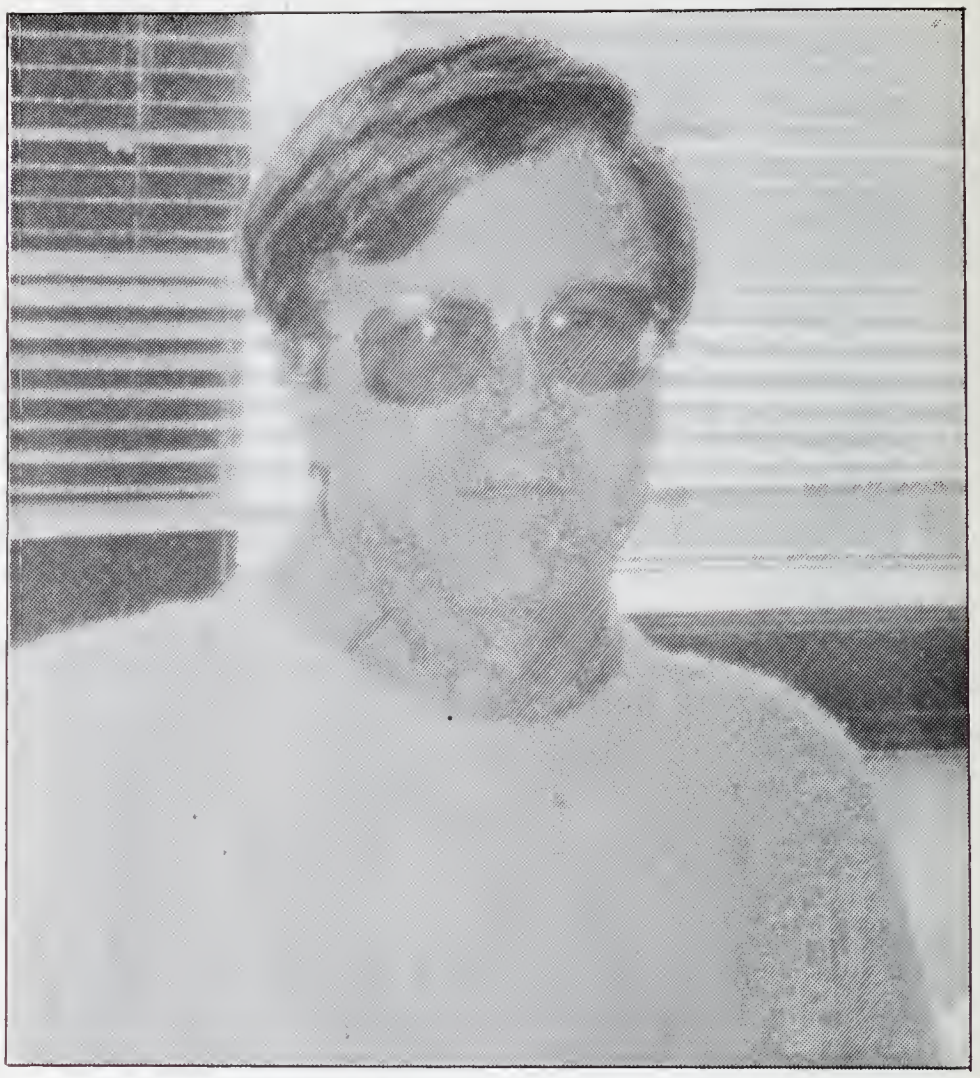
All of these responsibilites and she still has maintained a 3.93 grade point average. "90 percent of it I put on myself," White said. "Right now I've got 'senioritis' beyond belief."

The challenge for White will no longer be academics, but instead finding a job using the skills she has learned while in school.

"Somewhere down the road I see myself coaching," she says. "The ideal job for me would be coaching at a college and at the same time being the director of the media department. I think a lot of sports is motivation. I think I'm a pretty good motivator.

"It'll be hard to leave Park. I feel I've gotten a lot out of Park and I hope they've gotten a lot out of me. I just hope all of the hard work and long hours pay off."

Sanders mixes love of teaching with small-town atmosphere of Parkville campus



by Matthew Fisher

Drive down any road, whether guarded by a colonnade of trees, or one that rests upon the rocks of nature's skyscrapers. It can provide a sense of just how much space is between one metropolis and the next.

Often those spaces glue together what is the backbone of America--the small town.

It can lure anyone: doctors, lawyers, and with the right bait, say a college, even teachers.

"I enjoy it. I love the small town environment here," says John Sanders as he interlocks his fingers behind his head and stretches his legs out from under his desk.

Sanders is one of the many new faces of the Park College family. He has been a teacher since he was 21 years old. Today he is an assistant professor of chemistry.

"I had always had an interest in the sciences, especially chemisty and physics," says Sanders. "For 11 years I taught high school chemistry and physics. From there I went to Mississippi for graduate school. I student taught for another two years or so there, then it was on to Russ College in Louisiana for another six years."

Sanders began his trek to Park in July, 1993, only to be greeted by the flood that marked last summer.

"It was like the water was literally following my truck down Highway 9," says Sanders leaning his head against the water stained, discolored paint of his office wall. "But you know, everybody chipped in and helped out, it was great. There is something about a small town."

Sanders doesn't believe in the "weeding out" theory that many large colleges use to reduce the classes to a more workable level.

"Trying to intentionally eliminate students is not education," says Sanders. "Some professors feel they must fail 50 percent of the class. What happens if you wind up with all Einstein's, then what do you do? That's why I came to Park College. Here the students can get a more personalized education, rather than being just a number on a seating chart."

This does not mean that your standards cannot be high," says Sanders as he stopped to answer a question of the student standing before him.

Sanders shuffles through the stacks of papers that line the top of his desk, like rocks stacked to form a wall, only a touch away from catastrophe. He finds the paper he has carefully hunted for and shows it to the student. After some thought the student stutters out another question only to realize the answer shortly after completing the sentence. Sanders smiles at the student and asks if he understands the assignment. Finally, the student nods and walks slowly out of the office.

"It just means that the teacher has to teach students, if they don't learn, then I haven't done my job," says Sanders taking up where he left off. "Eventually I'd like this to be the best small college chemistry department in Kansas City."

Sanders glances at the shelf on his right filled with books, pamphlets, and more stacks of paper.

"I'm just a hillbilly. I'll say 'hi' to everyone," he says.

"It's like the fable from Aesop of the traveler."

The moral of that story is one of finding what you believe to be there. If beggars and thieves are what you seek, then that is what you find.

"If we look for the good in things then it's the good we'll see. . .," he says glancing around his office, stopping at the wall covered with water stains and flaking paint.

Sports-loving twins find Park a good fit after reality check

by David Johnson

When students are making the decision on where to attend college, they take into consideration the reputation of the school, cost, location, and many other important considerations. The most significant factor for Jefferson K. Roblee was the sports program when he selcted his school.

Jefferson and his identical twin brother, Lincoln, are avid sports fans and both played soccer during their four years at Winnetonka High School in Kansas City North. Their high school team struggled but they were two of the better players on the team and wanted to continue playing soccer while in college.

"We wanted to go to a small private school with a division one soccer team, " Roblee said.

He visited St. Louis University, Drake University, and also a school in Quincy, Illinois, among others. "Quincy," Roblee said, "was a great visit but everyone was drunk. . .everyone!"

After all the visits he decided on the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. His first year of school at TU was very draining. He spent most of it fatigued, but that usually wasn't caused by the phyusical requirements of his sport. It was caused by the mental demands.

"I learned more soccer stuff that year than anything," Roblee said.

He became overwhelmed by the endless number of plays and defenses that had to be memorized and performed to perfection, but still managed to have a good season.

"I did pretty well for a freshman, " Roblee said. "My brother and I got the third most playing time of the freshmen.

"I got to go to the Dallas area and also St. Louis, but the trips were too short to fly so we had to drive, " Robleee said.

He never had the chance to suit up for a game that was far enough away to fly, and he regrets not having had the chance.

He stayed at Tulsa University for three more yaears but did not continue with the soccer team following his freshman year.

"After our first year we decided to concentrate more on academics, " Robleee said, referring to both he and his brother. "Our grades would have really suffered."

But after those four years at Tulsa University, Roblee was forced to search for a new school when his financial aid package wasn't what he had hoped for.

"I could not financially afford to finish up at TU," Roblee said.

Many of his friends from TU were splitting up at that time anyway, so it made it a little easier to leave even after four years.

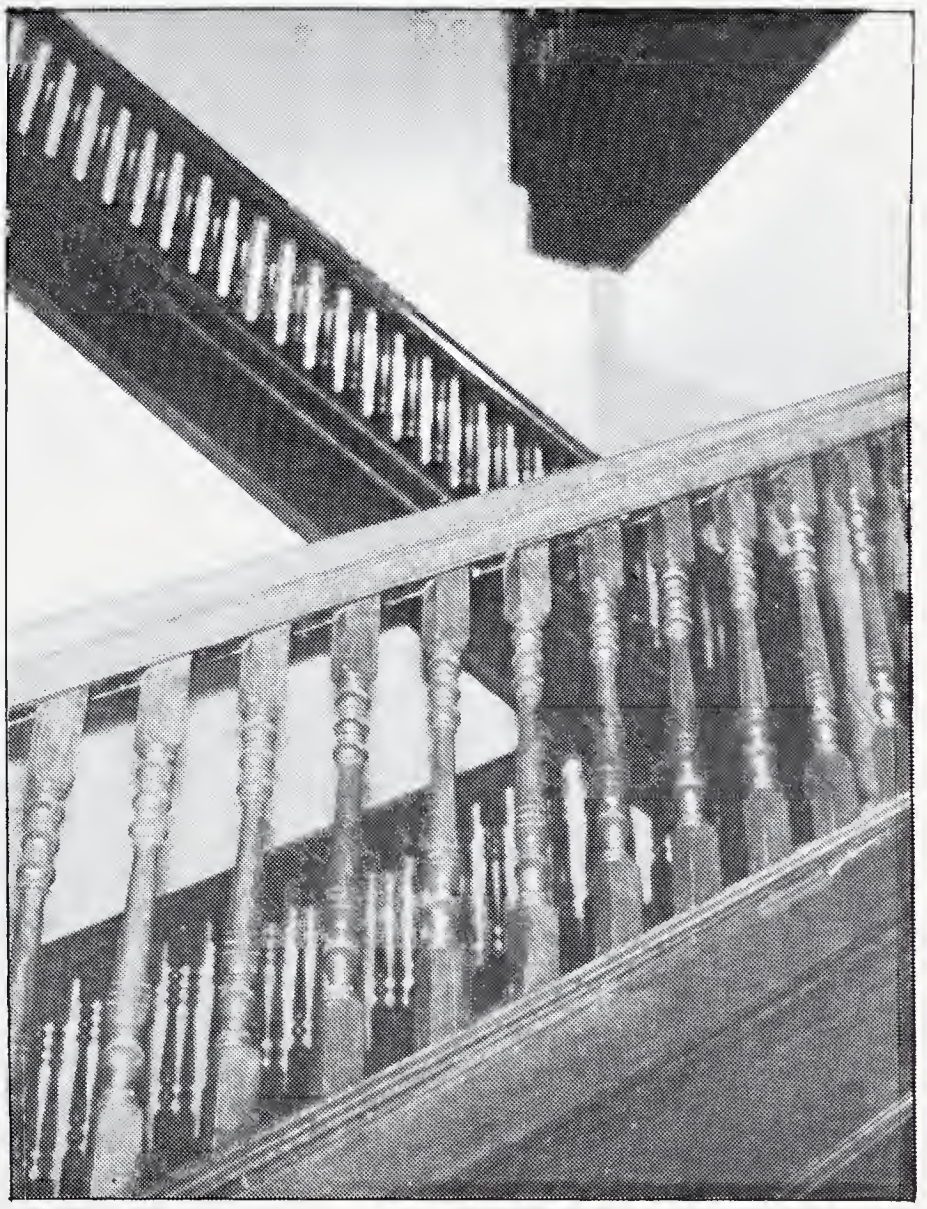
"One friend was taking a semester off," Roblee said. "Another friend only had one semester left, and one was graduating. It felt like I had graduated already anyway."

Ater hearing about the 50 percent tuition reduction, Roblee thought Park was the natural choice.

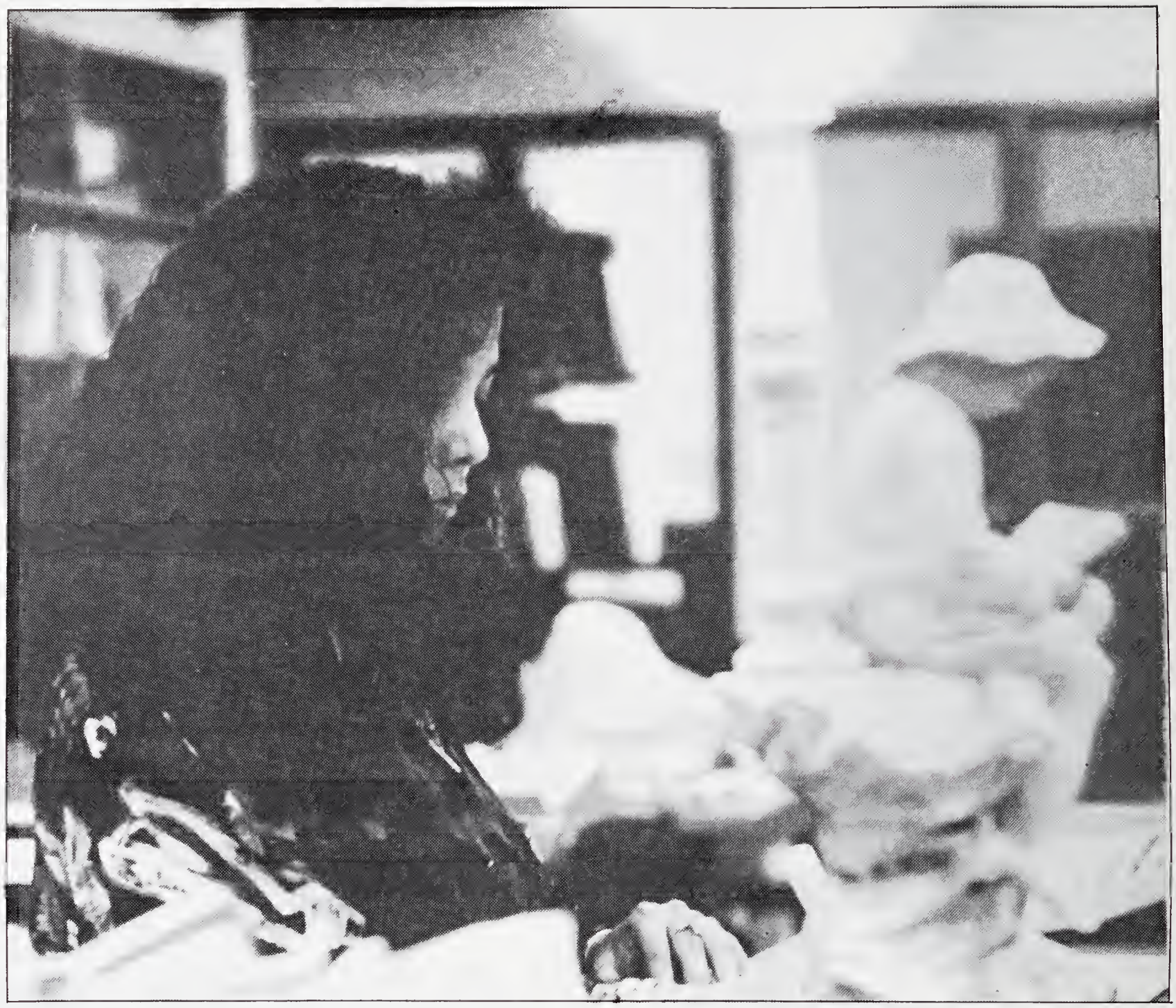
"I looked at reality. Three semesters at Park College is cheaper than one semester at TU."

So he made the decision to transfer to Park College and plans to graduate in December of 1994 as a Human Relations major. He said he hopes to pursue a career in Public Relations and will, no doubt, continue cheering on his favorite teams.

Take a good look...

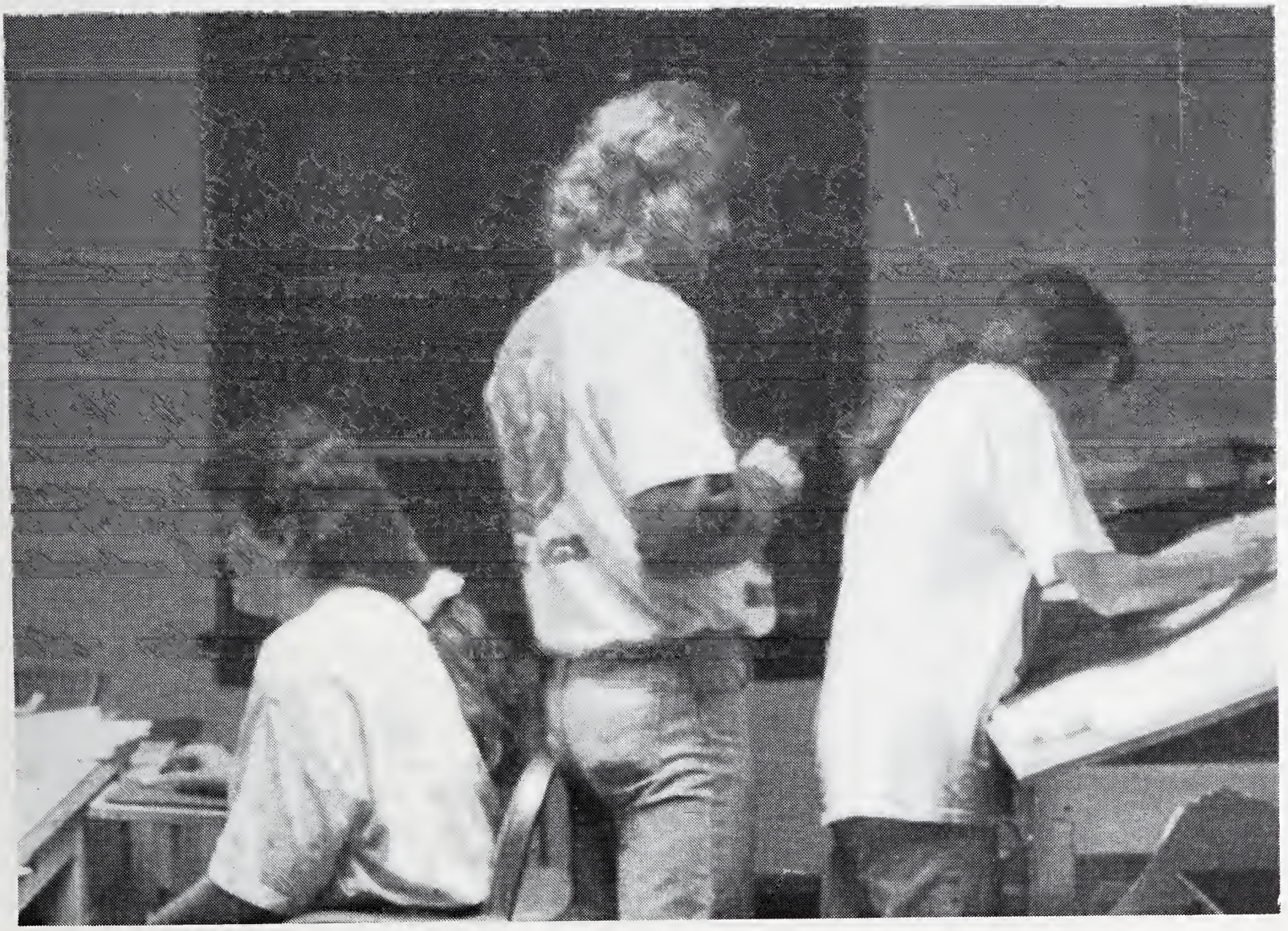


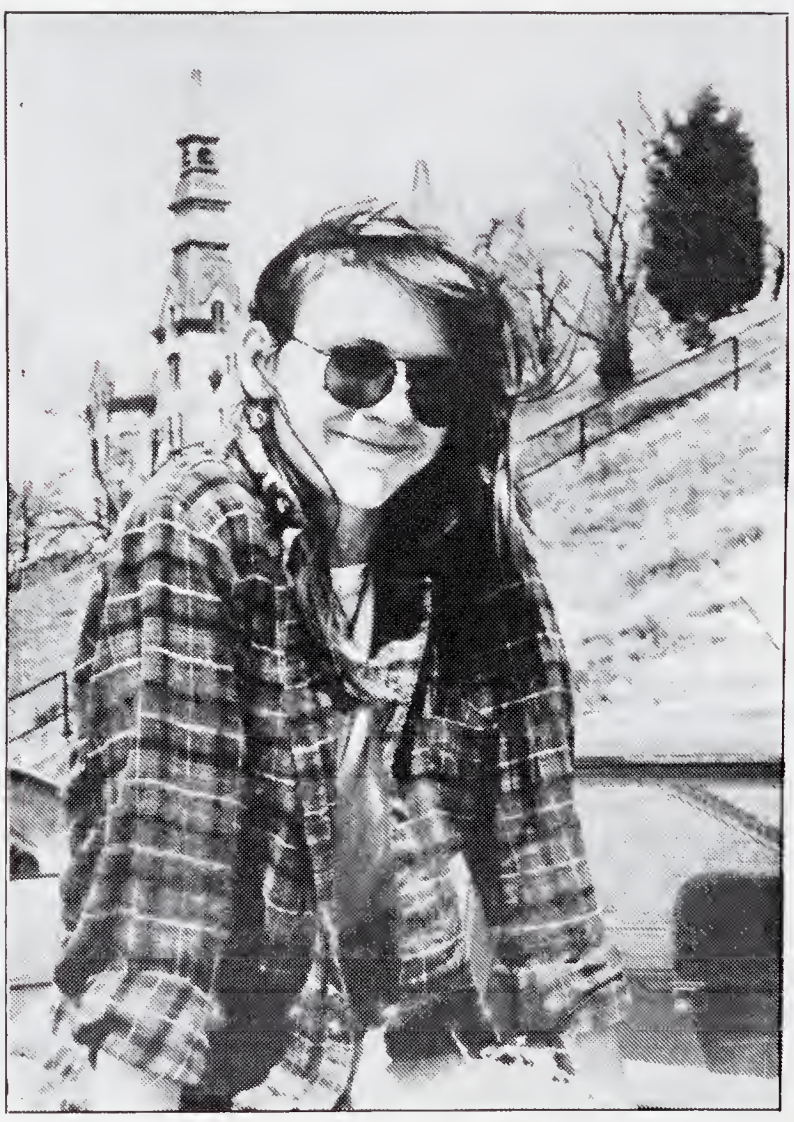
Work on elevators in Mackay Hall began this summer. The stairway was blocked off, preventing regular use of the second and third floor. Take a good look, elevators will run here in September. Photo/ Lyndal Neal



Faith and labor...

Park students play hard and work hard, too. Above, Rachael Contreras is part of the library staff that keeps the campus intellectual life flowing. Right, Curtis Penrose puts the final touches on a painting in Alumni Hall. The Park Gospel Choir performs, above right, and *Stylus* students burn the midnight oil, below right: Pamela Linglebach, Greg Barron, and Valerie Hynes.



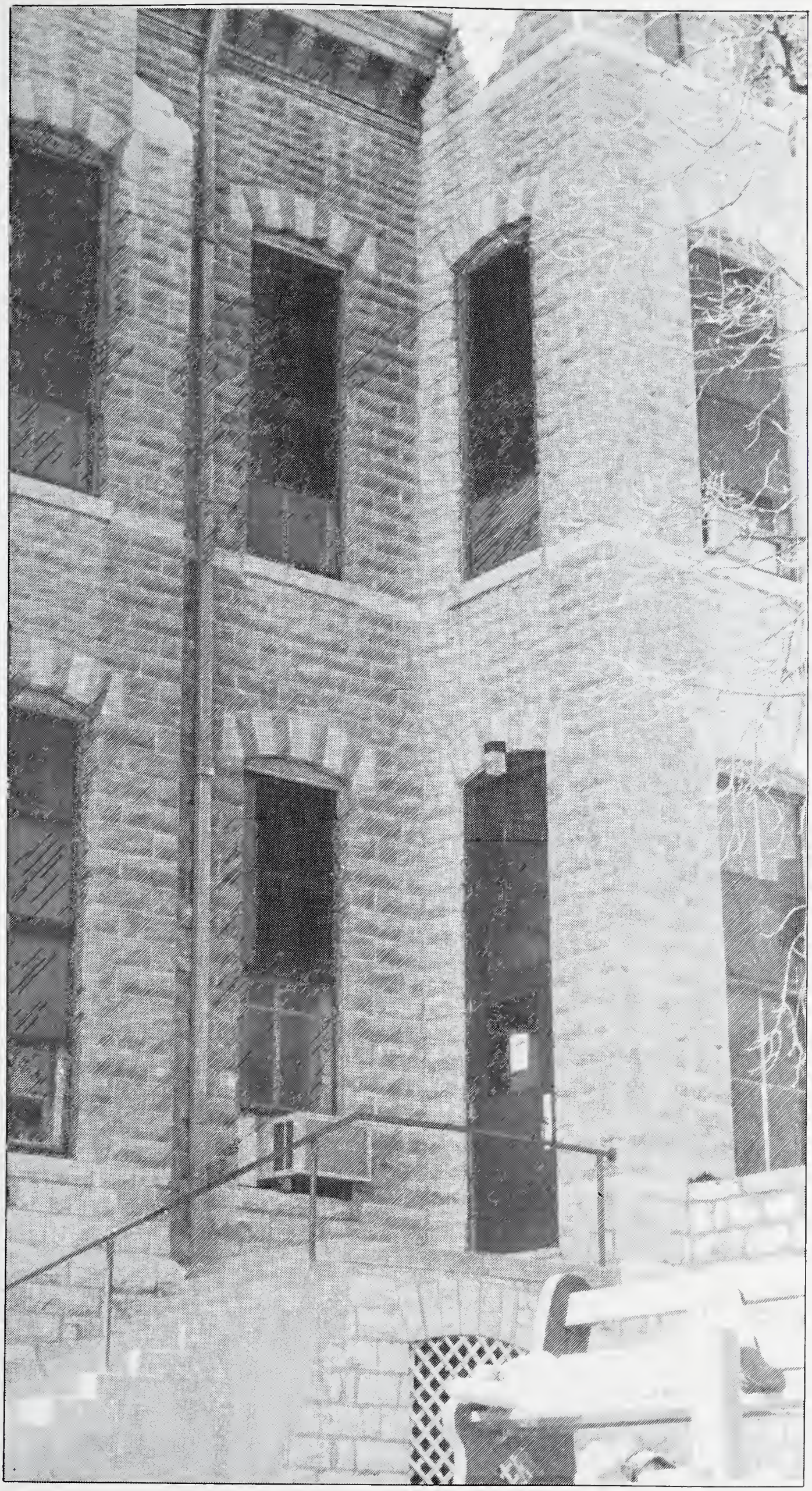


Our favorite faces...

April Flowers and Vi Johnson smile (almost) for the camera, above-left. Christi Thorn manages a spring grin, far left. Above, Boon Tian sports a winning smile. Right, Dr. William Pivonka, professor of chemistry, opens student eyes.

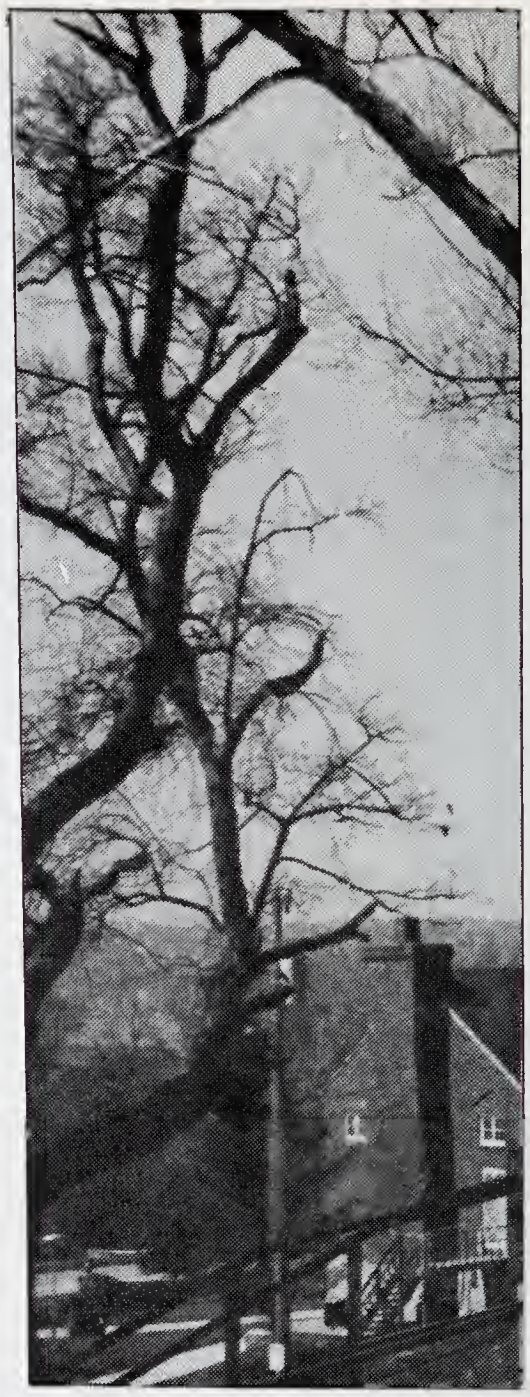
Seasons of Park College

A summer of floods set the tone for a year in which nature was the big story. The Park campus tells that story more beautifully than any place we know, so here it is, in pictures. Remember, as your seasons pass, the smell of fog off the Missouri River, the heavy heat of August and September, the clear cold air of winter, the campus covered in a surprise snowstorm, the secret arrival of spring and the blazing sun of graduation day.



White Alloe Creek , left, winds west of Copley in early September, still deep from summer floods. Photo/Tammy Luper

Basking in late afternoon sun, a student naps on a bench beside the bright walls of Mackay. Photo/ Lyndal Neal



Leaves gone, trees finally bare, art students Seung-Hoon Baek and Joo-Young Song , above, are sweatered in the harsh afternoon sun . Photo/Greg Barron

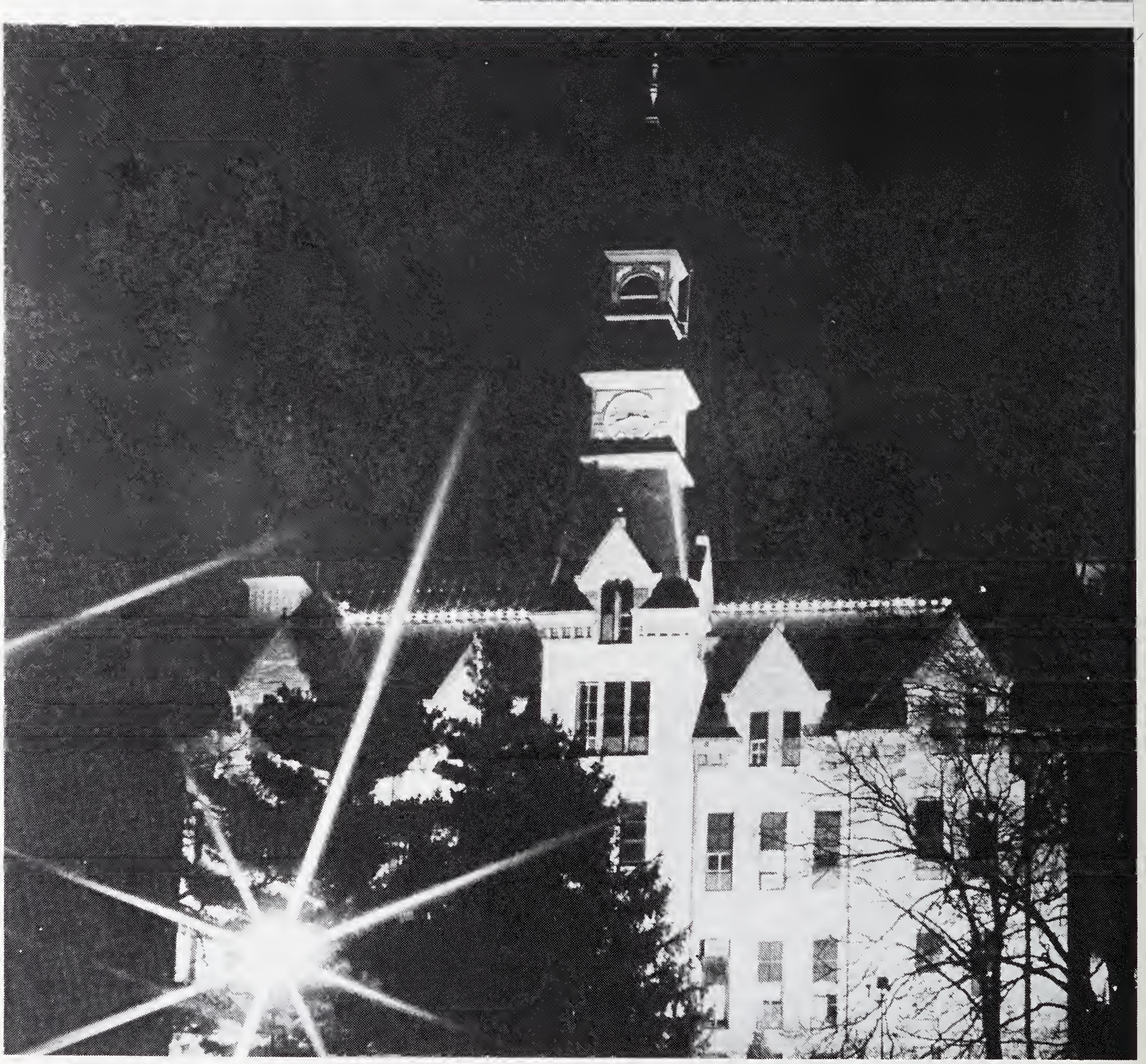
Thorns above the river, right, tell the story of approaching winter. Photo/April Felker

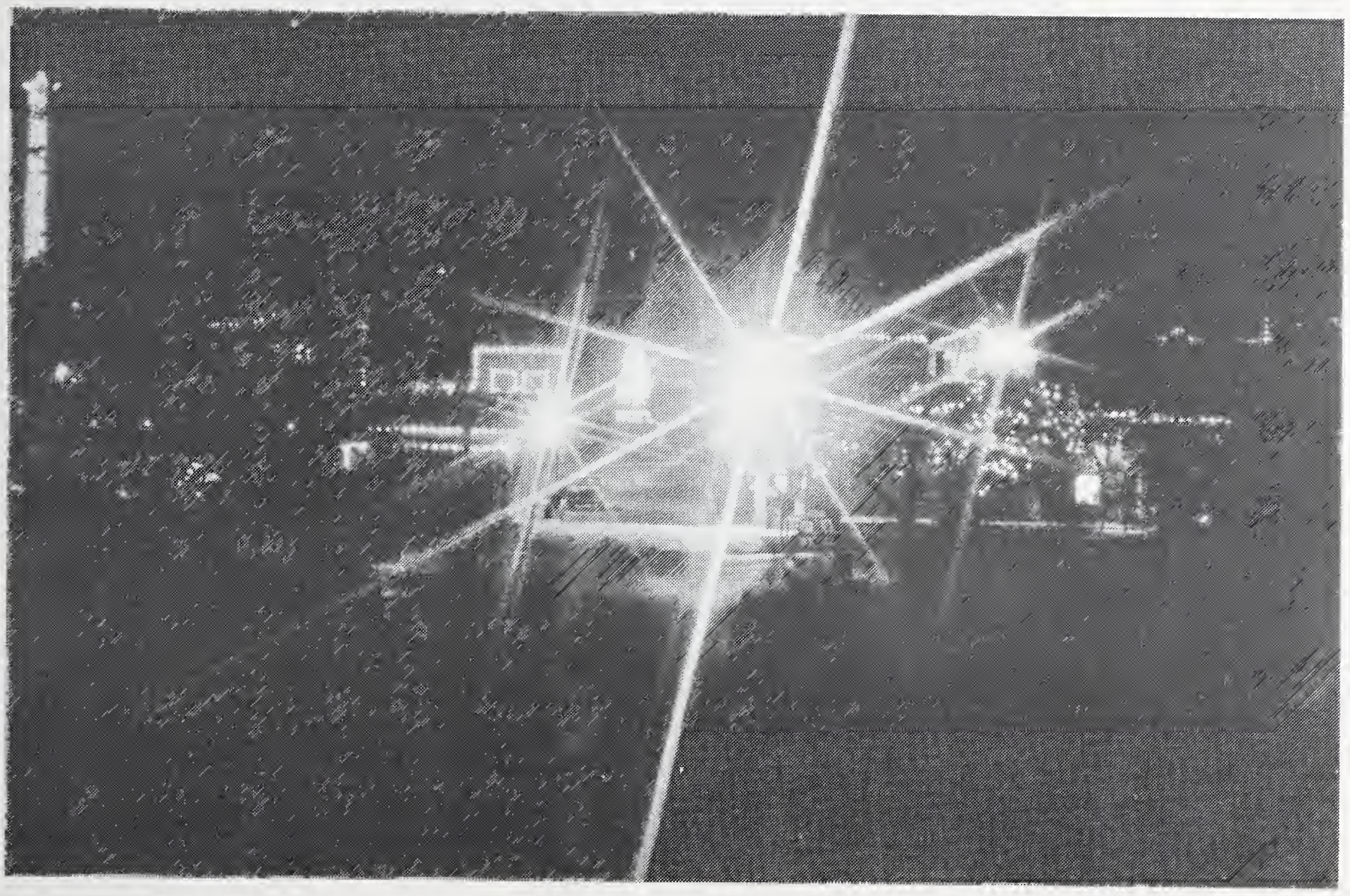
Asphalt basketball, left, warms Augustine Contreras, junior and Paulo Murguia, freshman. They're one-on-one on the new court above Labor Hall.

Seasons of Park...

Seasons of Park...

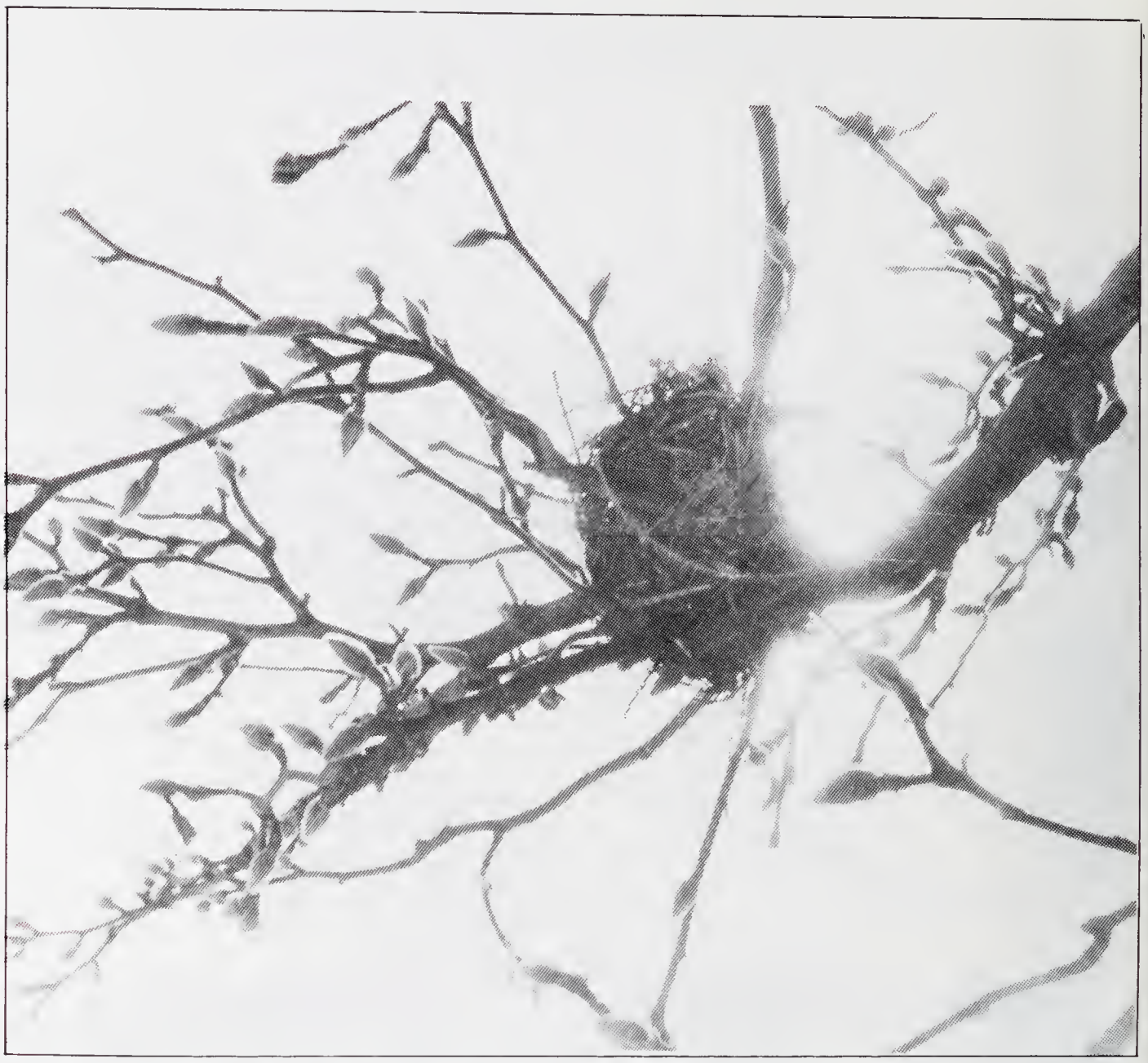
After the devastating floods of summer, Christmas on the River was a rebirth for the entire Parkville community. Lyndal Neal found the lights photographically compelling.





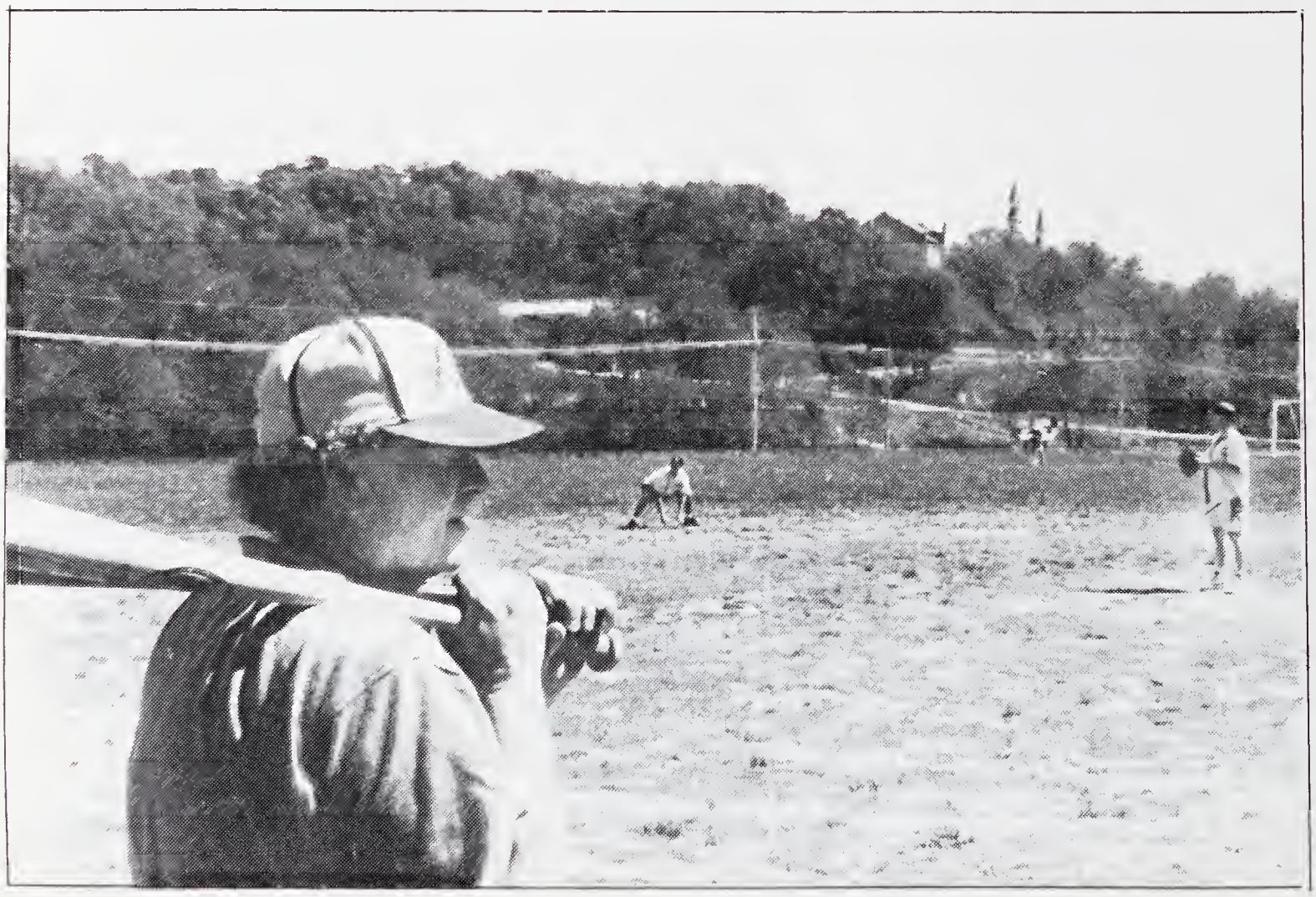
Wet, white and slick, a surprise snowstorm made the hills of Mackay attractive to daredevils like Jason Curliss, left. Photo/April Flowers.

Tulips in snow told the story of changing seasons. Lyndal Neal made this image outside Copley Hall.

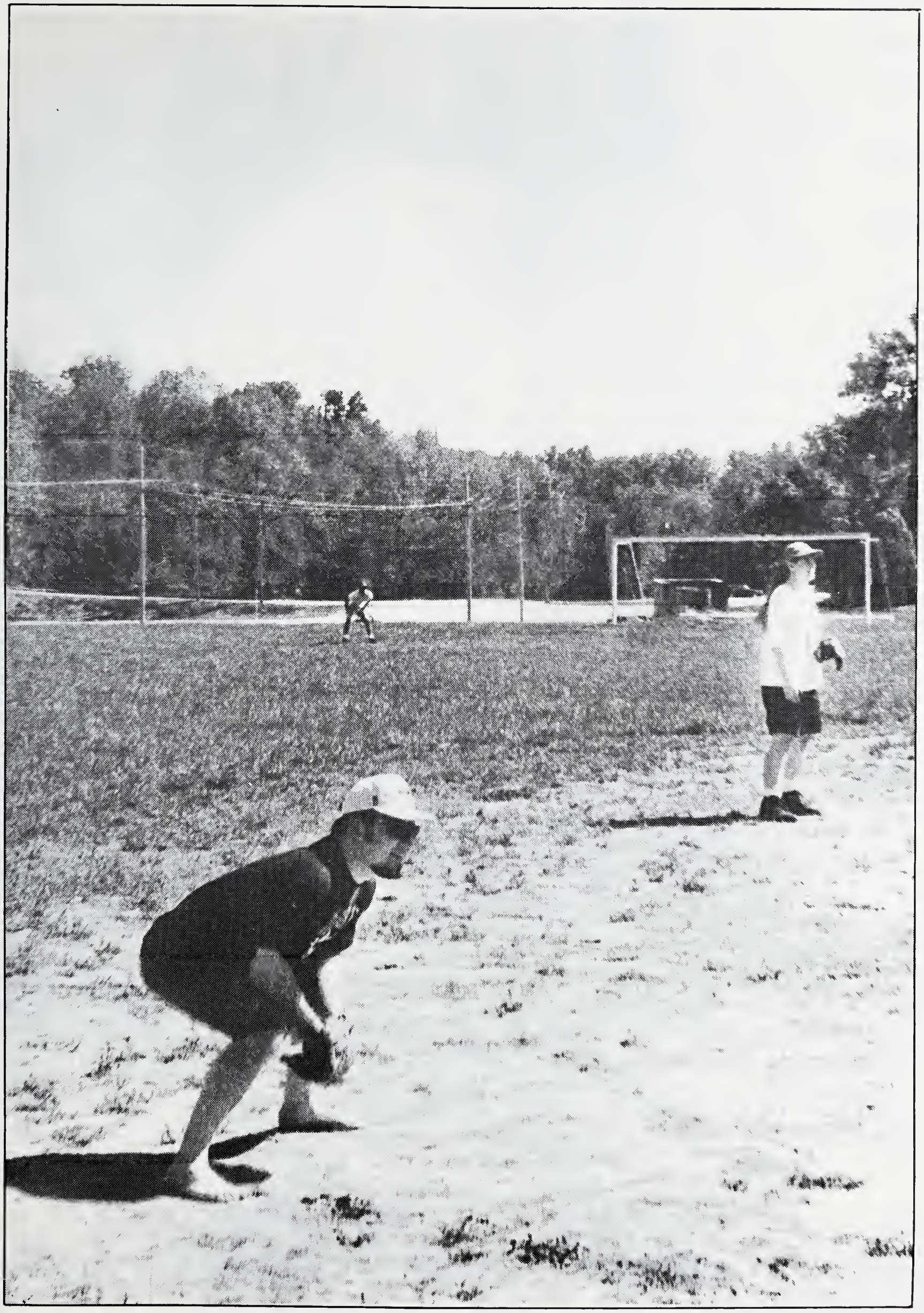


Spring came quickly in 1994, a welcome gentleness. Rick Dodds caught freshmen Don Mitchum and Angela Shipman studying on the hillside between Mackay and the river. April Felker found a bird's nest near the Commons, Lyndal Neal found Roxanna Shaffe in a contemplative mood near the tennis courts, and found flowers to frame the Mackay tower.

Seasons of Park...



Baseball -- not softball, but hardball -- followed the final exam in Communication Ethics and Law in early May. John Lofflin, left, associate professor of journalism, swings a bat on deck. Rick Dodds, above, delivers a pitch. Barefoot at the hot corner is Robert Moore, right, as April Felker gets set at short. Twenty-two students enjoyed the 6-inning contest. Photos/ Greg Barron

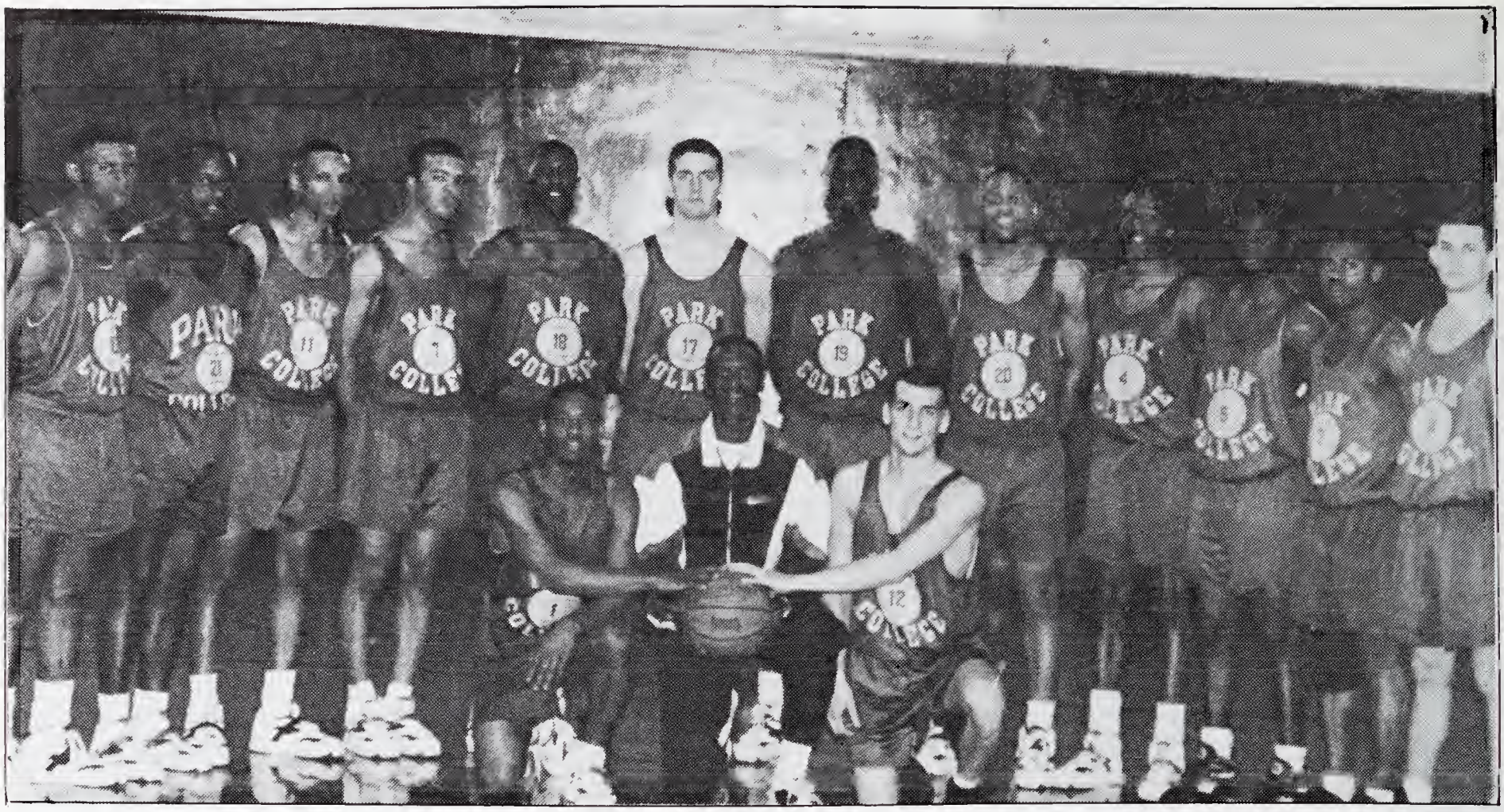


SEASONS OF PARK...

The year ended with new life in White Alloc Creek, above, and a sunset on the Equine Center, left.Photos/ Greg Barron

SEASONS OF PARK...

A winning tradition...



Basketball

by Twania White

After a very competitive season schedule, the men were well on their way to the second round of conference play on the hardwood when they lost to McKendree College in Lebanon, IL. Before facing McKendree they defeated Columbia College whom they had recently lost twice to during the regular season.

The season record for the men this year was 14-17. The leading scorer for the Pirates was senior Lacy Mims with an average of 17 points per game. Trailing close to him was senior Howard Griffin averaging 16 points.

Also leading in rebounds for the pirates was Griffin with 7.3 rebounds.

Mims was named to the All Conference team, and Griffin was chosen for Honorable Mention All Conference.

Park College lead the 1993-'94 year in field goal percentage for the entire District.

The team will be losing eight seniors this year.

"We're doing the best we can do in recruiting, said coach Claude English. "It won't be easy to replace veteran players like Mims, Griffin, and Vernon Potts. We're going to have to reload".

"Like most coaches say, we've got to do better next year. For one we have to have a winning attitude. If we feel that we're a winning team we will win."

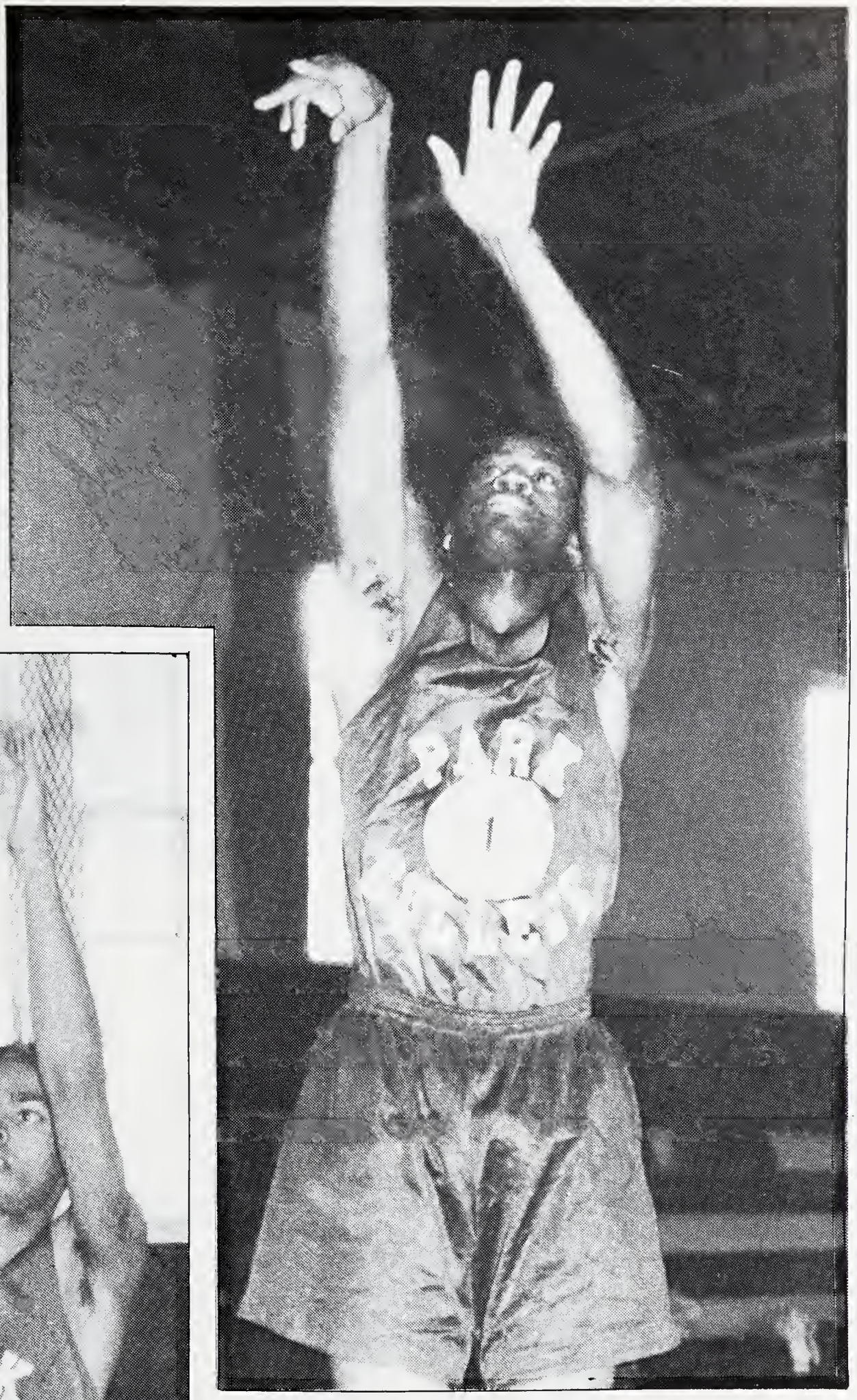
"Overall I think that we looked a lot better than we did a few years ago when I first came to Park," said English.

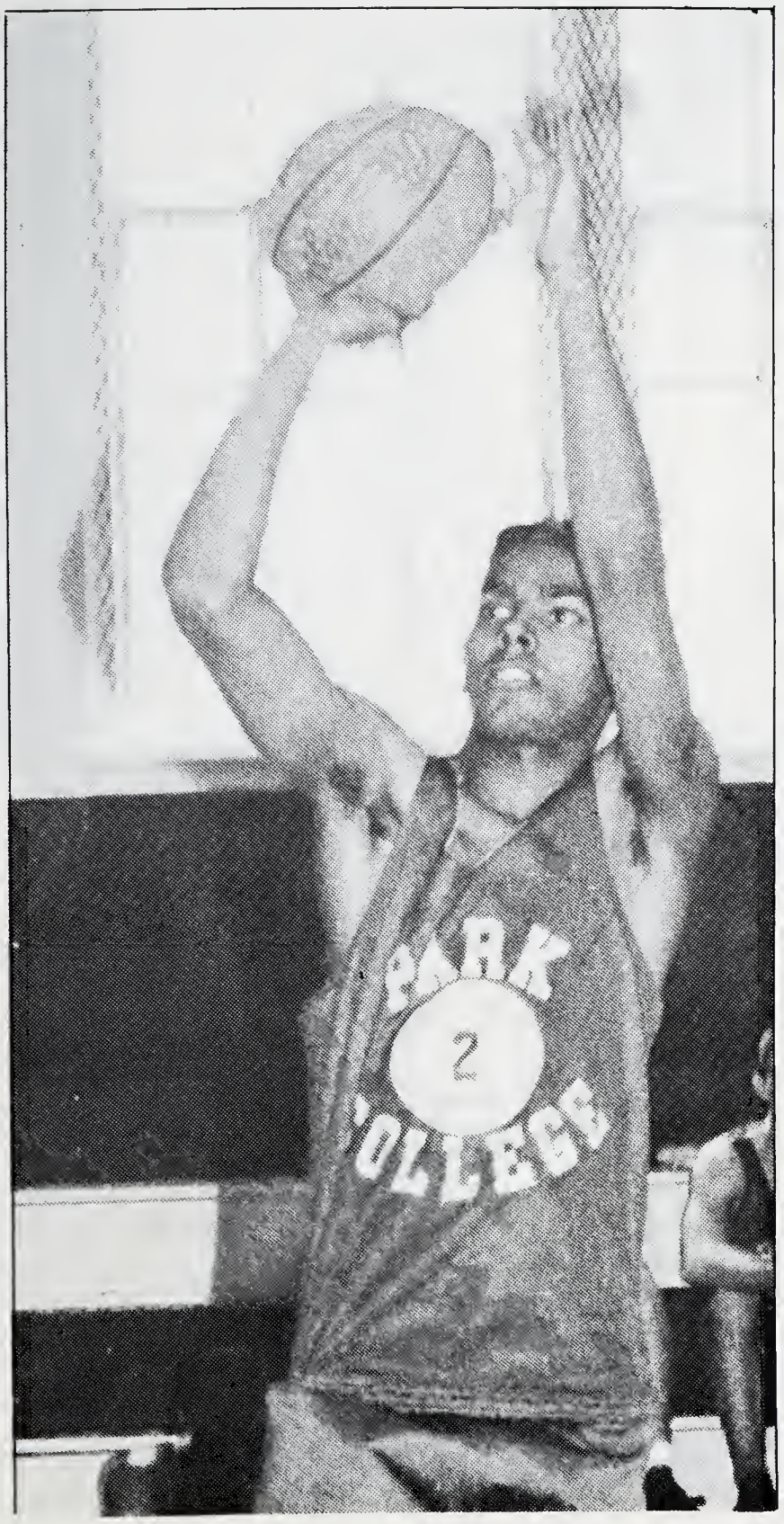
"Most of the recruiting will be out of our own back yard. I'm pretty enthusiastic about the responses that I'm getting.

Team Roster

Lacy Mims	Senior	Newbern, TN
Cedric Brown	Senior	Shreveport, LA
Damon Hubert	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Howard Griffin	Senior	Memphis, TN
William Johnson	Senior	Racine, WI
Charles Bryant	Senior	Richmond, TX
Ilya Johnson	Senior	Hutchinson, KS
Vernon Potts	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Anteco Cross	Junior	Memphis, TN
Nic Bologna	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Derek Mueller	Sophomore	Mt. Pleasant, MI
Jeff Strozier	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Raymond Youngblood	Sophomore	Bossier City, LA
Michael Smith	Freshman	Kansas City, KS
Dave Gilkey	Freshman	Garland, KS
Chris Johnson	Freshman	San Antonio, TX
Jay Ratnayake	Freshman	Austin, TX
Mario Davis	Freshman	Kansas City, KS

Head Coach: Claude English (2nd yr.)





Jay Ratnayake, left, Austin, Texas, freshman, practices his jumper. Guard Lacy Mims looks confident in his jumper, above, also in practice. Mims led the Pirates in scoringat 17.5 points per game and was an All-Conference 1st team selection. Photos/Lyndal Neal

BASKETBALL

by Twania White

The 1993-94 women's basketball team experienced quite an evolution. Their season began with one coach and concluded with another. The women team fought throughout the season with an unpredictable cycle of dropping and adding players.

The first half of the season was down hill but as the season progressed into the second half, after Christmas break, the team slowly pulled up.

The Lady Pirates ended the season with a record of 7-19 under the leadership of new coach CeCi Harris.

The women finished their season with a loss to Harris-Stowe College in conference playoffs. The team lost 55-50 struggling in the end with only five players remaining on the court.

The leading scorer for the women this year was senior Wauniece Welch with an average of 14.6 points. Arriving at second semester was junior Twania White who helped her team with a 12.9 points per game average.

The big man inside (or perhaps lady in this case) for the entire year, with an average of 12.2 points per game, helping the Lady Pirates stand on their feet, was senior Marsha Turner. White was also a big contender on the boards leading the Pirates with an average of 13.8 rebounds per game. Next in rebounds was Turner averaging 7 rebounds per game.

Returning to help the Lady Pirates get back on track will be four transfer juniors, center White, center-forward Anesha McKinney, guard Monica Williams, and guard Jennifer Jones. Also contributing to the team will be Connie Esponzia, Latonya Buchanan, Medina Winstead, Alana Holley and Thelma Fortenbery.

Team Roster

Marsha Turner	Senior	Memphis, TN
Wauniece Welch	Senior	Henderson, TN
Twania White	Junior	Malden, MO
Anesha McKinney	Junior	Columbia, MO
Monica Williams	Junior	Charleston, MO
Jennifer Jones	Junior	East St. Louis, IL
Connie Esponzia	Sophomore	El Paso, TX
Latonya Buchanan	Freshman	Kansas City, MO
Medina Winstead	Freshman	Kansas City, MO
Alana Holley	Freshman	St. Joseph, MO
Thelma Fortenberry	Freshman	Kansas City, MO

Head Coach: CeCi Harris
Assistant Coach: Jamie Collins

Park guard Wauniece Welch, junior, shoots a free throw while Stephanie Gilkay blocks out a Lindenwood Lady Lion. Photo/ Lyndal Neal

21
10
LC

Park Senior Sekou Davis maneuvers for a shot against Rockhurst College. Photo/ Luke Bushyhead

Midfielder Dokie Lakie cuts back in a game against Harris Stowe. Photo/Lyndal Neal

Soccer

By Twania White

The Park College men's soccer team again provided fans with an exciting season of soccer. The team finished 16-6-1, netting 65 goals and giving up 35, 18 of these goals belonging to scoring threat Ayo Peters.

The men's season was highlighted by winning the American Midwest Conference crown; an undefeated conference record; and a controverseal district championship match with Rockhurst College.The team's great efforts also produced several individual honors.

The men's soccer team had four All-Conference players. In addition to All-Conference honors, freshman Nyanfort Peters and senoir Lee Coartney received All District and Honorable Mention All American.

Looking ahead to next season, the team will be losing 6 seniors, and holding on to 5 returning juniors , 6 sophomores, and 3 freshmen.

"Nationals is our goal and we were one game away from winning it all", said coach Ben Popoola. "Our longstanding tradition has been one of excellence, but we want more in '94."

Team Roster

Sekou Davis	Senior	Riverdale, MD
Lee Coartney	Senior	Tucson, AZ
Tajudeen Adelodun	Senior	Lagos, Nigeria
Daniel Flomo	Senior	Monrovia, Liberia
Anto Vincetic	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Scott Wolf	Senior	Lincoln, NE
Walter Chiriboga	Junior	Plainfield, NJ
Dirk Lawson	Junior	Sedalia, MO
James Bryant	Junior	La Vista, NE
Robin Henry	Junior	Kingston, Jamaica
Esteban Merlo	Junior	Miami, FL
Dokie Lakie	Sophomore	Trenton, NJ
Craig Roberts	Sophomore	England
Mike Baker	Sophomore	Independence
Efrem Shimlis	Sophomore	Silver Spring, MD
Matt Longley	Sophomore	Garland, TX
Manuel Catano	Sophomore	Blue Springs, MO
Nyanforth (Ayo) Peters	Freshman	Hyattsville, MD
Dionysius Sebwe	Freshman	Minniapolis, MN
Trevelyn Gillespie	Freshman	Omaha, NE
Chad Hiner		Kansas City, MO

Head Coach: Ben Popoola (12th.yr)
Asst. Coach: Rusty Swarts

Leah Snider takes on the Lindenwood Lady Lions ... Snider scored the only goal for Park in the 2-1 district loss in triple sudden death. Photo/ Lyndal Neal

by Twania White

For the third straight year, the women's soccer team finished their season ranked 4th nationally in the NAIA coaches poll, number 1 in the region, and number 1 in the district.

The Lady Pirates, like the men, captured the American Midwest Conference Champions award. They went undefeated and didn't receive any opposing scores throughout conference play.

The team finished their '93 season with a record of 17-2, scoring a college record 100 goals, and giving up only 9 goals.

There were 6 All-Conference selections from the team, which included, sophomore Leah Snider, freshman Shaun Riggins, senior Karla Champney, junior Jenny Harrell, junior Julie Churchich and Freshman Jaimie Luce.

The team held several other honors. Harrell was named to the All American 1st team and also All District Central Region.

Others receiving All District Central Region were Champney, Churchich, Riggins, Snider, and Luce.

Not only were the Lady Pirates a challenge on the field, they also had players that held such honors as Academic All American -- Heidi Belton, Champney, Snider, and Mischa Walicek.

"I would say it was a very good year for us but we still failed to win the District Championship and test ourselves at national tournament, but I'm confident that we will make it in 94," said Coach Ben Popoola.

The Lady Pirates will only be losing three players -- Champney, Debbie Winnbinger and Laura Davis.

Soccer

Team Roster

Karla Champney	Senior	Chicago, IL
Debbie Winnbinger	Senior	Omaha, NE
Laura Davis	Senior	Tucson, AZ
Heidi Belton	Junior	Wichita, KS
Julie Churchich	Junior	Omaha, NE
Jennifer Harrell	Junior	Omaha, NE
April Felker	Junior	Wichita, KS
Mishca Walicek	Junior	Kearney, NE
Helena Vierra	Junior	Wichita, KS
Peggy Renneberg	Sophomore	Eagan, MN
Jessica Wilber	Sophomore	Westlake, CA
Leah Snider	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Erin Warrem	Sophomore	Overland Park, KS
Megan Neid	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Kate Johnson	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Jaimie Luce	Freshman	St.Augustine,FL
Shaun Riggins	Freshman	Grandview, MO

Head Coach: Ben Popoola
Assistant Coach: Rusty Swarts

Women's volleyball players Stephanie Bilkey, Gretchen Metz, Marianne Aston, Rachael Contreras, Connie Espinoza. Photo/Lyndal Neal

VOLLEYBALL

by Twania White

The 1993 women's volleyball team finished with a record of 45-26. The women finished out their last regular season game with a win against Missouri Western, which is a NCAA division II team.

The team went to the conference tournament with a number 4 seating and returned home finishing 2nd in conference. The women lost the championship game to Columbia College after beating William Woods and Lindenwood.

The women's volleyball team captured one 1st place and several second and third places in tournaments this year. They won the St. Ambrose Invitational tournament.

All Tournament honors were earned by senior Gretchen Metz, senior Marianne Aston, and junior Tina Marx. Metz and Aston also received all district honors.

Metz and Ashton also received first team all conference awards. Junior Marjorie Rathbun made second team all conference. And senior Rachel Contreras received honorable mention.

Not only are the women good on the court but five of the players also earned academic all conference awards. These included Ashton, Metz, Contreras, senior Connie Espinoza, and sophomore Stephanie Gilkey.

Team Roster

Marianne Aston	Senior	Blue Springs, MO
Rachel Contreras	Senior	El Paso, TX
Connie Espinoza	Senior	El Paso, TX
Gretchen Metz	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Melisa Koehly	Junior	Lee's Summit
Lee Hudson	Junior	Weston, MO
Tina Marx	Junior	Mt. Hope, KS
Marjorie Rathbun	Junior	Apple Valley, MN
Stephanie Gilkey	Sophomore	Garfield, KS
Winnie Gaskin	Sophomore	Kansas, KS

Head Coach: Rhonda Miles

VOLLEYBALL

by Twania White

Hidden back in a small section of the Park College athletics department is an office filled with all sorts of little surprises for the eyes. One trip to Coach Rhonda Miles' office unveils it all, a wall of honors and awards gathered in the brief, glorious history of the Park College men's volleyball team.

The men's volleyball team has been collecting numerous awards over the 1994 season. The team finished the season with a record of 51-6. They were number one in conference and ranked number two nationally.

The team captured 1st place in several tournaments, nearly every one that they entered. They won the Cyclone Challenge tournament at Iowa State, Michigan Cleagage Classic, Air Force Academy Invitational, and were third in the MIVA championship held in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Senior Robert Lee II received an All Tournament team honor and the best defensive player award for the MIVA tournament.

Not only are the players receiving honors but Coach Miles is also capturing awards. Miles received the coaches award for the MIVP tournament.

The volleyball team won the consolation bracket at nationals in Tempe, Ariz. They lost their first game to Graceland, 16-14, 15-17, 14-16, whom they had beaten five times before meeting at nationals. Miles says that she thought it must have been a matter of over-confidence.

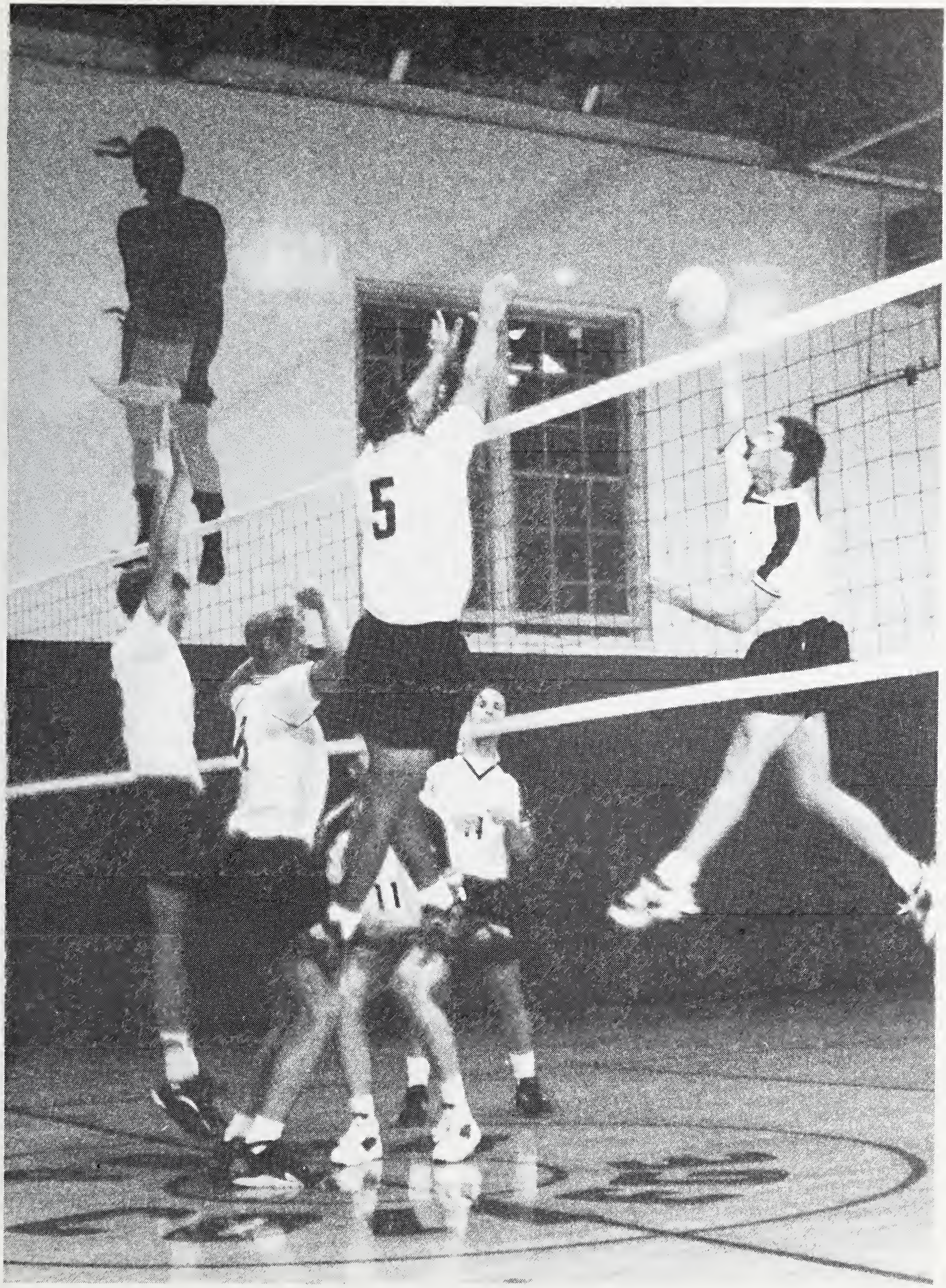
However,the team went on the next weekend and beat Graceland for the sixth time and with a 6-0 undefeated record captured the conference championship.

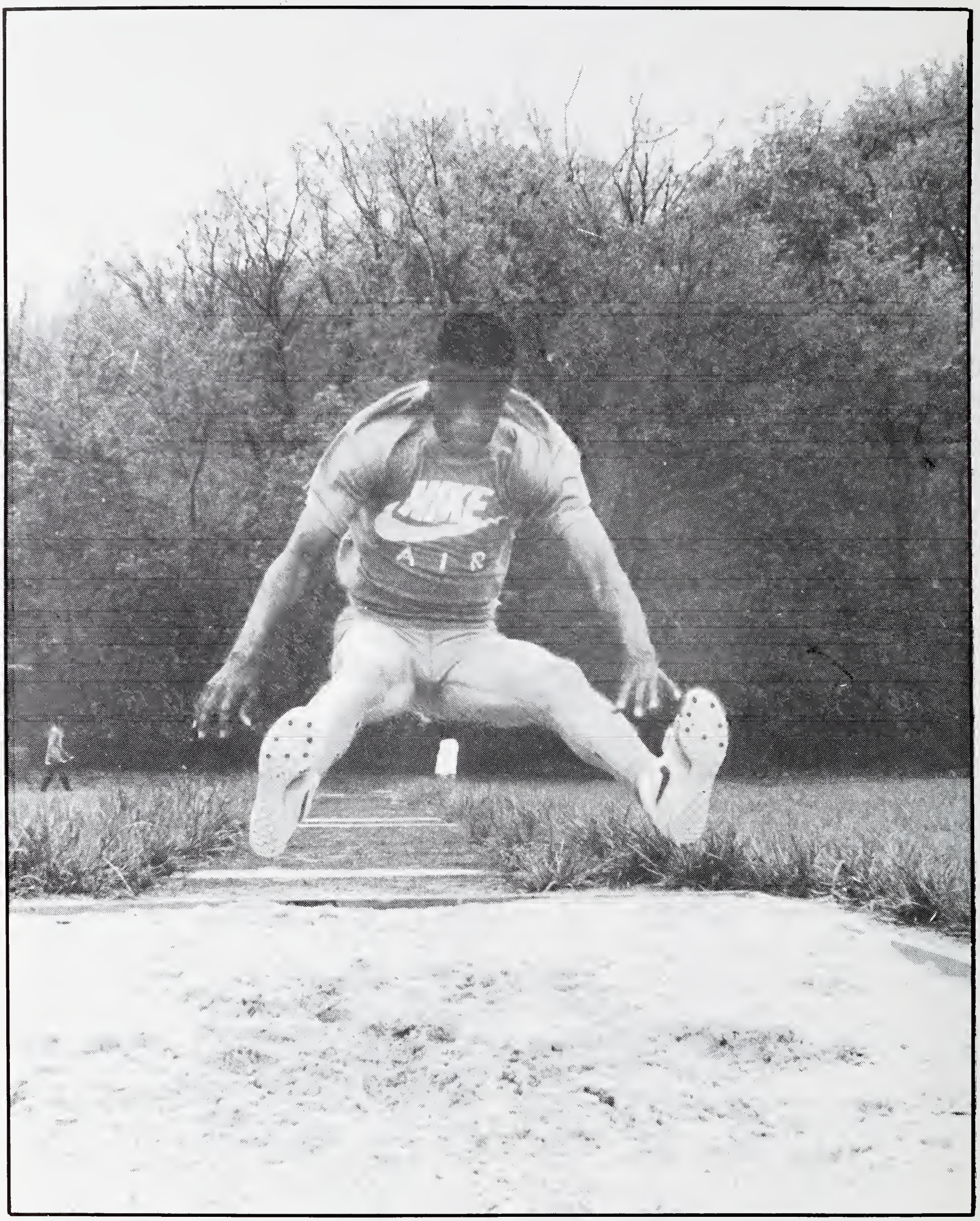
Team Roster

Robert Lee	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Todd Brezinka	Senior	
Chad Hiner	Junior	Raytown, MO
Jack Zupan	Junior	St. Joseph, MO
Bob Lampen	Junior	St. Louis, MO
Darryl Pearson	Sophomore	Tulsa, OK
John Ray	Sophomore	
Tommy Slaughter	Sophomore	Seabrook, TX
Adam George	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Chris Mast	Freshman	Sarasota, FL
Ryan Johnson	Freshman	Black, MO
Terry Wolf	Freshman	Platte City, MO
Brandon Shedron	Freshman	Walton, IN
Kris Zeiter	Freshman	
Tony Visintine	Freshman	Florissant, MO

Head Coach: Rhonda Miles

Chad Hiner practices his spike as senior Robert E. Lee attempts a solo block. Photo/ Lyndal Neal


5


NIKE
AIR

TRACK

by Twania White

Several impressive records were set and awards were recevied by the men's track squad this year.

Coach Brian Renshaw says that he is very happy with the performance of the team. And he thinks that there is definitely a good base of runners to tear up area tracks next year.

In cross country, senior Lenin Guerra was named to first team All American in cross country for Park College.

On the track Guerra, senior Craig Booker, freshman Emmanuel Ngega, and freshman Russ Morrill all set school records this year in the Distance Meddley at Kansas University.

The men's 2 mile relay team also set school records in the same meet held at KU. Members of this team were Booker, Ngega, Morrill, and sophomore Ted Heater.

In the field for the Pirates was Waymon Watson, who qualified for nationals in the shot put and planned to compete this summer at Azuza College in Azuza, California. Nationals for outdoor track are to be held the last weekend in the month of May.

Shannon Graves comes in for a landing in the long jump, left. Photo/Greg Barron. Russ Morrill chases down an opponent, above.

Team Roster

Lenin Guerra	Senior	Quito, Ecuador
Craig Booker	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Tim King	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Phil Hudnall	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Waymon Watson	Senior	Kansas City, MO
Shannan Graves	Junior	Kansas City, MO
Jon Bishard	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Cesar Nava	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Ted Heater	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO
Mike Jackson	Freshman	Independence,MO
Mike Smith	Freshman	Kansas City, KS
Maurice Green	Freshman	Kansas City, KS
Russ Morrill	Freshman	Liberty, MO

Head Coach: Brian Renshaw
Asst. Coach: Al Hobson

by Twania White

The Park College Women's Track and Cross Country program got off to a great start last fall as sophomore Maria Medina won the district 16 individual championship for the second year in a row. Freshman Heidi Metz followed Medina for a second place finish. Both women went on to place 42nd and 119th, respectively, at the NAIA national championships.

As a freshman, Metz set three records for Park College. These include the indoor 800, outdoor 3000, and 5000 meters.

Medina also set records in the 3000 and 5000 this year. She now holds the honor of setting six school records.

In the sprinting competitions, Park College had several girls make it to indoor nationals held in Kansas City, Mo. Jasmine Sampson and Kecia Ward qualified as individual sprinters.

And the Women's mile relay consisting of Sampson, Ward, Wawinta Gaskin, and Keesha Gaines also competed in the NAIA indoor nationals.

As the outdoor season took place there were still accomplishments being made for the Women's track team. The women's mile relay team consisting of Dja Dugue, Heather Jones, Gaskin, and Ward, set a school record, and placed second in their meet.

Gaskin also set a new school record in the women's long jump.

"I am happy with the year. I believe we have a good bases for the future", said coach Brian Renshaw.

Renshaw says that most of his recruiting will come from right around the area for next year.

Heather Jones	Junior	Paris, CA
Wawinta Gaskin	Sophomore	Kansas City, KS
Maria Medina	Sophomore	McAllen, TX
Kecia Ward	Sophomore	Stanford, FL
Jasamine Sampson	Sophomore	Orlando, FL
Dja Dugue	Freshman	Miami, FL
Heidi Metz	Freshman	Kansas City, MO
Keesha Gaines	Freshman	Oklahoma City
Lyzett Maximo	Freshman	Miami, FL

Head Coach: Brian Renshaw
Asst. Coach: Al Hobson

The first lap on the new track, above, was led by vice presidents Paul Rounds and Paul Gault, President Donald J. Breckon and Athletic Director Ben Popoola. Photo/ Lyndal Neal

Cheers for the new track started the 1993 season. The cheerleaders, left, were Alicia Zehring, Connie Kraft, Dianne Hoover, Rebecca McVay and Angie Shipman. Photo/ Lyndal Neal.

Honors to many April 29th

Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel
April 29, 1994 - 7 P.M.

PARK COLLEGE STUDENT AWARDS

SPECIAL AWARDS
announced by Dr. Donald J. Breckon, President and presented by Dr. Clara Brennan, Vice President for Academic Affairs

DEANS HONORS
(Cumulative GPA of 3.6 or above with sophomore status)

Michelle M. Affolter
Wainsworth C. Anderson
Rosa Ayala
Theodora K. Bachvarova
Laurie Baker
James G. Barron *
Carol Renee Bartholomew
Barbara Ann Bartlett
Dawn A. Bedell
Dawn M. Berge
Scott E. Blumenthal
Susan Boring
Alison Marie Brady
Lance Brashear
Todd K. Brezinka
Roberta F. Brown *
James M. Buck
David J. Burnett
Andrea M. Carson *
Daphne S. Chamberlin
Ansil B. Chapin
Ricardo Chavez *
Robert B. Citro *
Matthew C. Cleeton *
Jocelyn Costa
Michael Leon Cross
Patricia A. Crowson
Jason S. Curless
Sandra J. D'Avis
Cindy Dallas *
Donna J. Dean
Jack L. Deem *
David R. Dennis
William Ricardo Dodds
Karen K. Dotson *
Patricia A. Downing
Lisa Anne DuBois *
David Earl Dunbar
Mary Virginia Elliott
Diane L. Engebretson
Robert E.T. Ensley
Gary Erickson *
Robert Fahey *
John A. Failer
Glenda J. Farmer *
April J. Felker
Angela M. Fiedler
April D. Flowers
Brenda D. Fuhrman
Valperisa D. Gainers
Robby C. Gardner
Jeffrey Alan Gentle
Adam Brian George
Randy L. Giedt
Katherine J. Greer
Lenin V. Guerra Guerrero
Catherine J. Hale
Janice C. Harper *
Linda F. Hash *
Leonard D. Herman *
Kathy G. Hinkle *
Kevin Matthew Hogan
Linda A. Hohman *
Kyle W. Holland *
Misty L. Holland
Tonia L. Homan
Carol Hunt *
Valerie Hynes
Tracy A. Itao *
Cindy M. James
James Stephen Jiabia
Gail Johnston *
Michelle Justus
Ryan L. Kahn
Julie D. Kennedy
Donna Lee Kinder
Steven H. Klein *
Kristi A. Korte
Robin R. Krueger
Vickie G. Lamb
Dirk Peter Lawson
Boon Tian Lee
Kyung Ro Lee
Kyung-Yol Lee
Pamela Kay Lingelbach
Steven O. Linnell *
Michelle S. Loveall
Jamie L. Loveladay
Timothy S. Mahaffey *
Jana Malinowski *
Gary M. Mawby *
Tad Mayfield *
Leslie K. McMahan
Traci L. McMillan
Patricia J. Meizis
Esteban Edvardo Merlo
Gretchen Dianne Metz
Christine M. Mitchell
Robert B. Moore
Mary L. Morris
Ginger A. Mortimer *
Derek N. Mueller
Crystal R. Murry
Donna S. K. Nagy
Eiko Nakayama
Lyndal D. Neal
William L. Neal, Jr.
Matthew S. Newton
Everett I. Nicely
Patricia Nininger *
Carol Noe *
Maurice W. Oeklaus
Roselyne Omondi
Karen L. Owen
Kendra N. Parker
Rebecca L. Parsons
George Payne
Cherie Lee Peters
Karen S. Porter
Rebecca Potter
Evelyn R. Powers
William I. Pruitt
Amy K. Putman *
Rebecca Railey

**** Weekend/Evening College***

Lisa A. Raney
Sandra E. Reece *
Barbara D. Rhaesa
Kerry M. Riley
Jonathan L. Roberts
Terri Rock *
Christie Ross
Melody Anne Rosso
Robert K. Rothery
Kenneth Rush
Norma A. Rutledge *
Jann E. Sarver *
Robbin C. Scott
Gary P. Shymkiw *
Michelle T. Simbeck
Faye A. Sirois
M. Kristin Skuldt-Niederberger
Mary K. Smith *
Heather S. Smith
Leah D. Snider
Shannon B. Snyder
Erik E. Stark
David Stevens
Lesly J. Taherzadeh
Teddi S. Tekolste *
Sarah Kay Thomas
Cristi Thorn
Donna Tilton *
Maureen D. Veto
Mishca Waliczek
Lori Suzanne Washer
Edit A. Wasser *
Gwen Weakley *
Laurel K. Weathersbee
Nicholas Emery Weiss
Debra F. Welch *
Ronald V. Wendle *
Catherine L. Wiehe
Stephanie K. Wiggins
Wade A. Wiley
Sandra A. Wunsch
Theresa L. Wysocki
Byung-Hoon Youn
Robert L. Zahoran

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS

Representatives of Park College selected for publication in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Wainsworth C. Anderson
Dirk P. Lawson
Todd K. Brezinka
Pamela K. Lingelbach
William R. Dodds
Donna S. K. Nagy
Michael S. Dugas
Kimberly A. White
Melanie A. Hillers
Catherine L. Wiehe

THE BOATMEN'S BANCSHARES, INC. COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Each year, this award presents $1,000 to one student at each of the 15 colleges and universities affiliated with the Missouri Colleges Fund. Boatmen's has been a contributor to the Missouri Colleges Fund for more than 35 years. For the last four years, the bank has given scholarships. Candidates are judged by academic achievement and community involvement, and the student must be a junior or senior for the award year. This year's recipient is

Glenda Ward

ACT-COMP AWARDS

The ACT-COMP Test (The College Outcome Measures Program of the American College Testing Program) is given every semester to Freshmen attending college for the first time and to Seniors who have completed all the requirements for graduation at Park College. Awards for the Freshmen and Seniors with the highest test scores are given each year. The following are so honored:

First Place
Stephen R. McClenney - Senior, Spring 1993
Wesley Bagley - Freshman, Spring 1993
Legia D Bramlett - Senior, Fall 1993
Rane Bo Nutsch - Freshman, Fall 1993

ALPHA CHI MEMBERSHIP - 1993-94

Missouri Theta chapter is the Park College chapter of Alpha Chi, a national college honor society. The purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character. The Society's name refers to truth and character.

Lance Brashear
Lenin Guerra
Maurice Oelklaus
Todd K. Brezinka
Dirk P. Lawson
Dana Thompson
James Buck
Kyung Ro Lee
Kimberly A. White
April Flowers
Donna S. K. Nagy
Catherine L. Wiehe

LOUISA DAVIDSON HINDE MEMORIAL AWARD

The award is announced by Dr. Donald J. Breckon and presented, on behalf of the Hinde family, by Dr. Clara Brennan

The recipients of this award, given each Honors Day, will be persons who best represent the spirit of Park College. They may be students, alumni, administrators, faculty or staff members who best promote in others that quality of excellence that has always been associated with a Park College education. The award is presented in memory of Louisa Davidson Hinde, mother of Paddy Hinde Zarkaryan, '56, and is given by Mrs. Hinde's family.

Dr. Kathy Ehrig Lofflin

MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATE AWARDS

Given by the MCNA for accomplishment in college newspaper journalism.
The awards are announced by Dr. Clara Brennan and presented by
Associate Professor of Journalism John Lofflin

First Place Awards
Derek Mueller, The Stylus - Sports Writing
Donna Nagy, The Stylus - Investigative Reporting
Staff, The Stylus - Editorial/Op-Ed Section

Second Place Awards
Greg Barron, The Stylus - Feature Photography
Greg Barron, The Stylus - Photo Page
Greg Barron, The Stylus - Political/Editorial Cartoon
Valerie Hynes, The Stylus - Photo Page
Lyndal Neal, The Stylus - Sports Photography
Staff, The Stylus - Page One Design

Third Place Awards
Pam Lingelbach, The Stylus - Best Overall Newspaper
Kimberly A. White, The Stylus - Best Overall Newspaper
Derek Mueller, The Stylus - Regular Column
Staff, The Stylus - Sports Page

ROTC AWARDS

presented by John E. Sutton, Col. U.S. Army, Retired, Director of Grants and Special Projects
and Major Dennis Burket, Acting Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Missouri Western State College

Military Order of the World Wars'
Outstanding Scholarship Award

Jennifer Lauretto

Recognition of Cadets to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army

Bret D. Cormier and William N. (Nate) Johnson

SPECIAL SENATE AWARDS
announced by S.L. Sartain, Dean of Students

PARK FAMILY AWARD
given to a member of the Park Community who shows the care and concern of a parent
announced by Dirk Lawson and presented by Melanie Hillers

Clarinda Creighton and Norman Robertson

THE TIPTON AWARD
given to an outstanding Park alumnus
announced by Melanie Hillers and presented by Dirk Lawson

Eileen West

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
announced by Melanie Hillars and presented by Dirk Lawson
John Dean

OUTSTANDING CLASS MEMBERS
announced by S. L. Sartain
Freshmen
presented by Dirk Lawson
Heidi Metz and Michael Johnson

Sophomore
presented by Dirk Lawson
Rosie Ayala and Michael Brennan

Juniors and Non-Graduating Seniors
presented by Dirk Lawson
Melanie Hillers and Jonathan Bishard

TONI GRIGGS AWARD
given to a student who has made an outstanding contribution to Park College
announced by S.L. Sartain and presented by Melanie Hillers

Saudia Bently and Dirk Lawson

Dr. Kathy Ehrig-Lofflin receives the Louisa Davidson Hinde Memorial Award. Photo/Lyndal Neal

DIVISIONAL AWARDS

THE DIVISION OF HUMANITIES AND PERFORMING ARTS
announced by Professor David Quemada, Chair and presented by Dr. Clara Brennan

ART ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Melissa Bracker
Trevis Martin
Zach Odil
Christine Caywood
Cherie Peters
Joo-Young Song
C. J. Hale
Karen Porter
Laurel Weathersbee
Glenda Hopkins
Theresa Wysocki

The Harold Fried Scholarship in the Arts

Sandra D'Avis

Special Recognition
The Art Department wishes to give special recognition to the four students chosen to exhibit in the 18th Annual Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education Undergraduate Exhibition

Michael Cross
C. J. Hale
Patti Downing
Glenda Hopkins

COMMUNICATION ARTS AWARDS

KGSP-FM Excellence Award

Robert Moore

The Golden Reel Award

William (Rick) Dodds

The Friedman Interpersonal Communication Award

James Jiaba and Christi Thorn

The Cal Downs Award in Communication Theory and Human Relations

Kirsten Blaney

Communication Arts Oratorical Award
April Flowers
Teresa Hoy
Rane Bo Nutsch

The Pica Pole Award
to the student who demonstrates exceptional potential for development of
professional skills in journalism
Angie Fiedler

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Mary Barlow Writing Award
for outstanding student writing

Michelle Justus

Senior Literature Book Award

Todd Brezinka

Missouri Association of Teachers of English (MATE) Award

Pamela Moore Lingelbach

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION AWARDS

American Bible Society Award
This award is presented to a worthy student commending the achievement
of the academic year and to help encourage further study of the Scriptures

Robert Zahoran

Charles S. Scott Award
for the best work in comparative theology

Boon Tian Lee

Special Award in Philosophy
The recipient of the special cash award for a student who has distinguished himself/herself in the study of philosophy is:

Roselyne Omondi

THEATRE AWARDS

The Theatre Department would like to recognize and commend
the participation of the following students and personnel:

Rosie Ayala
Eugene D. Green
Brian Renshaw
Donna Bachman
Howard Griffin
Craig Roberts
Dawn Beatty
Virginia Ground
Norman Robertson
Kirsten Blaney
C.J. Hale
Kristine Robinson
Michael Brush
Rebecca S. Helms
Mary Royeton
James Buck
Chkristi Jones
Kianette Shafe
Teryl Cash
Kyung-Yol Lee
Roxana Shaffe
Sean Daly
Tamela Loos
Angela Shipman
Wm. Rick Dodds
Jaimie Luce
Rosemary Shipman
Michael Dugas
Michael Malone
Shannon Snyder
Al Dusing
Trevis Martin
LaTasha Stringer
Katrina Duncan
Traci McMillan
Pauline Sutgrey
Pat Fayard
Mary Mitchell
Victor Velez
Angie Fiedler
Todd Neff
Linda Vestal
Carolyn Ford
Matthew Newton
Richard Walz
Michelle Franklin
Evelyn Powers
Byung-Hoon Youn
Beverly Gauper
The Physical Plant Staff

Kim White receives the Parkite award.

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

ART - Theodora K. Bachvarova (Junior), Michael Cross (Senior)

COMMUNICATION ARTS - Christi Thorn (Junior), James G. Barron (Senior)
COMMUNICATION ARTS (Weekend/Evening College) - Carol Noe (Junior),
Jackie Older-Hefner (Senior)
ENGLISH - Derek Mueller, (Junior), Pamela Moore Lingelbach (Senior)
ENGLISH (MetroPark) - Esther Rowland (Junior), Deborah Williams (Senior)
ENGLISH (Weekend/Evening College) - Janice Harper, (Senior)
HISTORY (Weekend/Evening College) - Jerry Barlow (Senior)
PHILOSOPHY - Robert Ensley (Senior)
RELIGION - Beverly Gauper (Senior)

THE DIVISION OF NATURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES announced by Dr. Dorothy May, Chair and presented by Dr. Clara Brennan

Burton W. Scheib Pre-Medical Prize given to two students majoring in science (preferably pre-medical) for excellence of work in this field

Melanie Hillers and Rebecca Potter

The CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award is presented in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement in chemistry during the freshman year at Park College. The Award consists of a handbook of Chemistry and Physics mailed directly from the publisher in late summer.

Teresa Minnis

The Doctor William C. Pivonka Award inaugurated by Elizabeth Marchisello and the class of 1988 to be given annually in recognition of the dedication Dr. William C. Pivonka has shown in teaching at Park College. It is given to upper division students who best represent the ideals of a chemistry major at Park College. Selections are by the chemistry faculty and presentation made on Honors Day.

Tucker Porter and Kyung Ro Lee

The J. Malcolm Good Award for the best paper in mathematics
Rebecca Parsons

The Harold G. McDaniel Award in memory of Harold G. McDaniel, Park Alumnus and Professor of Mathematics 1954-78. These awards are given to honor outstanding students majoring in mathematics or natural science.

David Stevens and Jason Curless

The Malan/Templeton Scholarship Award is presented to a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 GPA who is preparing to engage in a vocation of teaching, medicine or religion.

Valperisa Gainers

Philip Gordon Humphreys Scholarship Award is presented to a senior majoring in Physics or Physical Science with a 3.0 GPA. Recipients must have evidenced participation in extra-curricular activities.

Connie Espinoza

Professor L.A. Robbins Memorial Award is given to a student who has distinguished himself/herself in the Natural Science Division and in Athletics. The name will be engraved on the Professor L.A. Robbins trophy which is displayed in the trophy case in Mackay Foyer.

Connie Espinoza

The American Institute of Chemists wishes to honor the outstanding senior in the field of Chemistry.

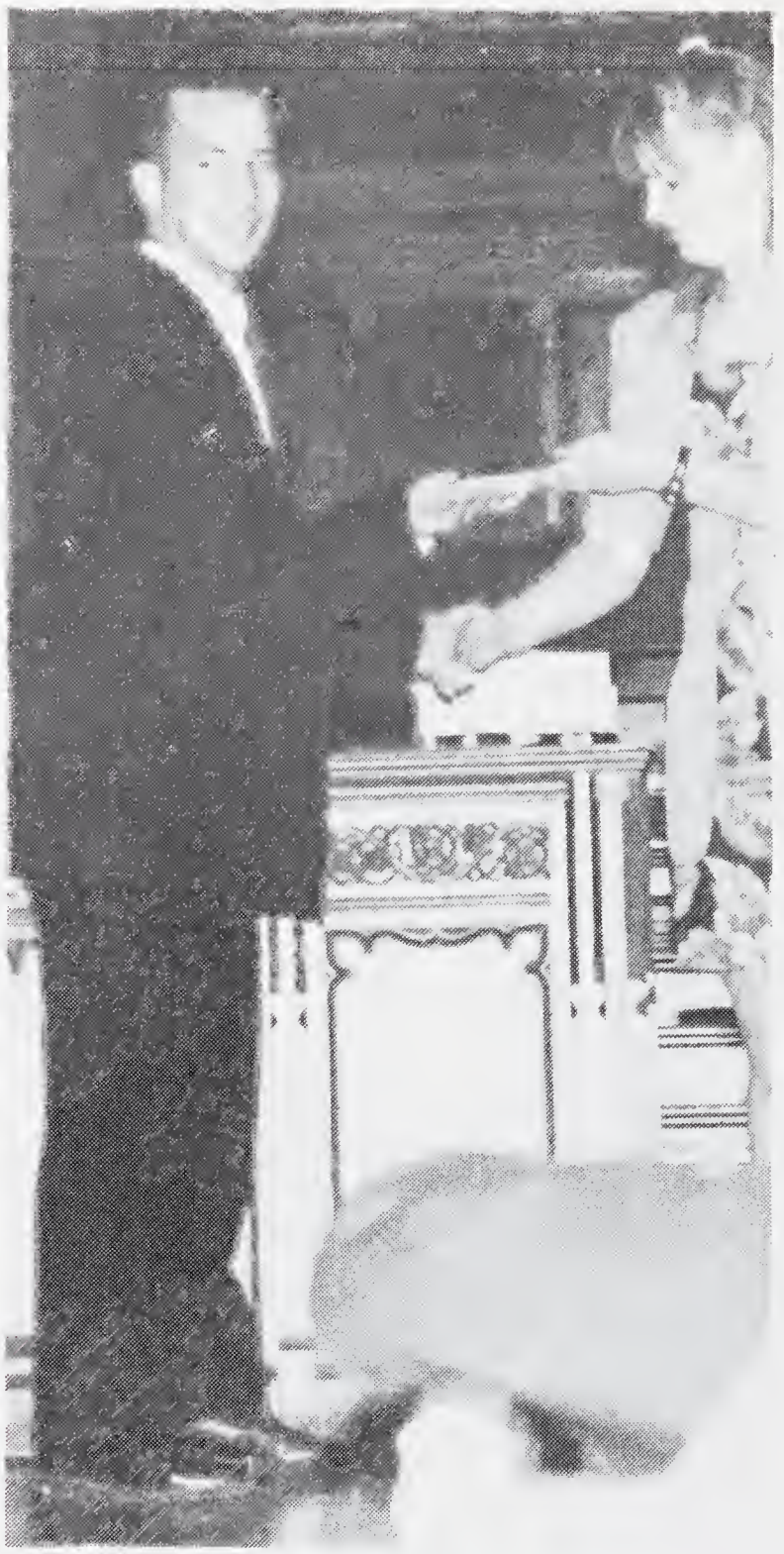
Dana Thompson

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

ATHLETIC TRAINING - Jennifer Laureto (Junior), David Burnett (Senior)

BIOLOGY - Melanie Hillers (Senior)

CHEMISTRY - Kyung Ro Lee (Junior), Valperisa Gainers



Dirk Lawson receives the Parkite award.

COMPUTER SCIENCE - Ryan L. Kahn (Junior), Steven W. Myers (Senior)

COMPUTER SCIENCE (MetroPark) - Brian Kaiser (Junior), Anthony Taylor (Senior)

COMPUTER SCIENCE (Weekend/Evening College) - Gary Erickson (Junior),
Ricardo Chavez (Senior)

MATHEMATICS - David Stevens (Senior)

THE DIVISION OF SOCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCES

announced by Dr. David Gunderson, Chair and
presented by Dr. Clara Brennan

ACCOUNTING AWARDS

Lucas Pacioli Outstanding Accounting Graduate
This honor is given to the accounting graduate that best reflects the ideas established by Luas Pacioli, founder of the "Double-entry" bookkeeping system in 1494.

Barbara Bartlett

Financial Executive Institute (FEI) Award
The FEI recognizes the leading accounting student from Kansas City area colleges. This award is based on scholarship, demonstration of leadership skills, and executive potential.

Faye Sirois

IRS Recognition
During the 1994 tax season, Park College volunteers in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program prepared eighty-two tax returns free-of-charge for the poor and elderly, logging nearly three hundred hours of work. The Internal Revenue Service has awarded certificates of appreciation to the following Park College accounting students for their participation:

Ed Adair
Susan Marshall
J. R. Buckner
Dana Wilhite
Illya Johnson
Lee Williams
Michael Mangus
Jianhua Yang
Paul Zegers

BUSINESS AWARDS

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award
The Educational Service Bureau of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., one of the pioneers of the Newspaper in the Classroom Program, has created this award to honor a student who shows exceptional scholarship in the classroom.

Esteban E. Merlo

POLITICAL SCIENCE AWARDS

Political Science Citizenship Award
This award honors a graduating political science senior who has expressed special concern for public affairs on the campus, in the departmental course, and in the community.

Dirk P. Lawson

SOCIAL SCIENCE AWARDS

Pi Gamma Mu Missouri Mu Chapter member initiated this year:

Dirk P. Lawson
George Payne
Judith Tye
Mishca Waliczek

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

ACCOUNTING - Barbara Bartlett (Senior)

ACCOUNTING (MetroPark) - Lori Wyatt (Junior), Terry Bunker (Senior)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - Randy L. Giedt (Junior), Jane C. Josephson (Senior)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (Weekend/Evening College) -
Laura Reeves (Junior), Tad Mayfield (Senior)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE - James M. Buck (Senior)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (Weekend/Evening College) - Steven Klein (Senior)

EDUCATION,

Early Childhood - Gail Tieman (Junior), Donna Kinder (Senior)

EDUCATION, Elementary Education - Barbara Rhaesa (Senior)

HUMAN SERVICES - Gretchen Metz (Senior)

HUMAN RESOURCES (MetroPark) - Pamela Deason (Junior), James Dowell (Senior)

INTERIOR DESIGN (MetroPark) - Kelly Maximovich (Junior), Alison Skinner (Senior)

MANAGEMENT (MetroPark) - Vernon Taylor (Junior), Marilynn S. Brown (Senior)

POLITICAL SCIENCE - Glenda Ward (Junior), Catherine Wiehe (Senior)

PSYCHOLOGY - Mishca Waliczek (Junior), Judith Tye (Senior)

PSYCHOLOGY (MetroPark) - Deborah Barnhart (Junior), Marilynn S. Brown (Senior)

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (MetroPark) - Michael Bixler (Junior),
Jeff Boddy (Senior)

Special Award to a Faculty Member

Announced by Donald J. Breckon, President and
presented by Dr. Clara Brennan

The J. L. Zwingle Award is given to an outstanding faculty member for 1993-94
The students of Park College are proud to pay tribute to an outstanding faculty member as
voted by the student body.

Teri Butler Jones

The Outstanding Parkite Award

Announced by Dr. Donald J. Breckon, President and presented by Dr. Clara Brennan. Parker Memorial Funds are awarded to the male and female student best exemplifying the ideas of Park College. This award was endowed by Dr. Elliott F. Parker in memory of his parents, Albert George and Jessie Bewley Parker. This is, by far, the most prestigious honor bestowed on any student at Park College. The 1993-94 Outstanding Parkites are:

Kimberly A. White and Dirk P. Lawson

Clarinda Creighton and Norm Robertson receive the Park Family award. Photo/Lyndal Neal

Honors, graduation are family time at Park College

Senior Human Service/Communications student Donna S.K. Nagy, shows off her entire family on Honors Day. Photo/Greg Barron

R. Crosby Kemper III, United Missouri Bank president, addressses the graduates.

Time: 9 a.m. Date: May 14 Place: RLDS Auditorium

Event: Graduation 1994

'It seems like we're all in this dream'

by Angie Fiedler

The time: 9 a.m. The date: Saturday, May 14. The place: the R.L.D.S. Auditorium in Independence. The event: Park College's graduation.

Graduation is one of the most important events in life, ranking for many near marriage, birth of children, and high school graduation. Walking across the stage, the graduate is handed a piece of paper he or she has worked from four to 20 years to receive. All the tough final exams, the allnighters, the lost notebooks, the late assignments, the half-awake awakenings of undergraduate study are over, and the world awaits.

Even though this graduation will not start until 10 a.m, graduates and their families are already arriving at the auditorium in Independence before 9 a.m. Biology Professor Albert Dusing, head marshal for the graduates, is walking around the basement room, bent on organizing the gathering crowd. S.L. Sartain, assistant vice president for student affairs, is also corralling the herd. Some near-graduates are in small groups talking - robes, caps, and tassels already on. Others are standing in lines to receive them.

"It doesn't seem real," near-graduate and Park employee Linda Vestal says. "It seems like we're all in this dream."

Librarian Betty Dusing stands in the hallway at the end of the line of caps and gowns, a signpost to lost and lonely graduates. She points one graduate one direction while showing another how to put on the white collar.

At 9:10, Professor Dusing turns on the overhead and attempts to get the attention of the milling crowd. It is not as easy as getting the attention of students in his classroom just before an exam. He describes how to assemble and in what order, as well as what time the march will be leaving.

"We are leaving at 9:55 - with or without you," is the basic message.

Dusing shows graduates where they will walk using the overhead, only to be told his shoulder is blocking the section he is talking about.

Graduate feelings are mixed. "I'm anxious," Lance Brashear says, waiting for his cap.

Saadia Bently is more than anxious. "I would like for this to get over with," Bently says. "I feel confused, I don't know what's going on."

"I'm excited," Sophia Henry says. "I can't wait to get my degree."

Some graduates have waited longer, however.

"I started this in 1961," says Sandra Blackman, "and now I'm finished, two kids and one granddaughter later.

"I didn't think I'd be nervous, but I woke up with butterflies."

At 9:50, Dusing assembles the graduates in order: the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Extended Learning, graduate students, faculty, then dignitaries on the platform.

At 10, the graduates enter the auditorium, Associate Professors Dennis Okerstrom and Gregory Plumb serving as senior marshals. Catherine Wiehe, the 1994-95 Student President, and Mary Rakoski, the 1994-95 Student Vice-President, enter next as flag bearers.

At 10:15, everyone is through and seated - the sigh of relief in several thousand minds almost audible.

Dr. Joe A. Serig presents greetings as the chair of the Board of Trustees. His main advice to the graduates is to relax.

President Donald J. Breckon is next, and is among the first to congratulate the graduates. His pride at graduating 2,200 students this spring is apparent, even though "not all [of the graduates are] at this time and at this place."

Park is graduating not only the home campus people, but students at military and penitentiary sites.

Breckon also says one-third of the graduates are African American, the average age all graduates is 33, and 85 percent are over 25 years old. The Park community is from all nations.

"Park is an international community who look out for each other and think locally," Breckon says.

Not only are the graduates international, however. There are Park employees graduating, some penitentiary students graduating, a student who began his studies in a tent during Desert Storm, a mother/daughter team, a father/daughter team, and a fifth generation graduate of the McAfee family, one of the founders of Park College.

Breckon sums up all these differences by quoting from the presentation of Acting Beyond Prejudice, a Lilly Grant theater course aimed at discussion of diversity.

"We celebrate our differences," Breckon says, "and find we have far more in common than our differences."

At 10:35, Sartain presents the outstanding senior students from the Parkville campus, the weekend/evening college, the MetroPark program, the Fort Leavenworth program, and each of the graduate schools.

At 10:45, President Breckon introduces the commencement speaker: R. Crosby Kemper III. Kemper is president of United Missouri Bank of St. Louis. He graduated Yale University in 1974 and is a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. Kemper has also attended Eton College, City University of New York and Columbia University.

Kemper takes students through a survey of the main currents in modern philosophy, picking up several threads. He takes graduates through three philosophical threads: The analytical; the existential, where the search for authenticity is everything; and the third, where "we live on the dark side of the veil, and we must work on the unveiling." He combines a discussion of philosophical positions with personal histories and he concludes by comparing three philosophers' ideas with their last final life choices. In between, he dazzles with a debate between John David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson across the span of his own intellectual life.

"Give all to love, obey your heart," Kemper says as advice, paraphrasing Emerson. "It was a triumph of courage, a triumph of the heart."

At 11:15, the time has come: the degrees are to be presented. As the names are called, the graduates walk across the stage. Some wave, some laugh, some hold the diploma up proudly, one even rolls his wheelchair up to receive it on the floor. All are smiling.

After the diplomas are given, greetings are presented by the President of Alumni Association, Rosemary Fry Plakas.

"As alumnus," Plakas says, "we need ideas, energy, efforts. Together, we can make a difference."

12:25: the echoes of "The View From the Hill," fill the hall as it is sung by the Park College Singers.

Finally, the service ends with the college hymn and the blessing of the graduates.

It is 12:40, the graduates leave to greet their families, to have dinner and celebrate, to enter the arena of the real world.

Dr. Merrill Proudfoot changes to his robes for his last march as an active faculty member. Photo/Lyndal Neal

Honors Program Students

Bramlett, Ligia Dolores
Brashear, Lance
Gainers, Valperisa Dinetto
Lawson, Dirk Peter Clifton
Lingelbach, Pamela Kay
Oelklaus, Maurice W.
White, Kimberly Ann

Bachelor of Arts

Adams, Karen Elaine
Adams, Mary A.
Adelodun, Tajudeen
Anderson, Wainsworth
Bachvarov, Kroum
Badgley, Eunice
Barron, James G.
Banker, Charlotte
Barlow, Jerry
Barnes, Cheryl
Bartlett, Barbara
Bentley, Saadia
Berve, John L.
Bowie, Alicia
Brady, Alison
Bramlett, Ligia
Brashear, Lance
Brewer, DeLois
Brezinka, Todd
Broils, Shelly J.
Brosseau, Ann
Brown, Peter
Broxey, Thelma I.
Bruington, Julie
Burt, Neill H.
Calon, Stephen
Carmona, Alma
Caywood, Christine
Hopkins, Glenda
Carter, Carmen
Carter, Cheryl
Carter, Sharon
Cathcart, Thomas
Chain, Todd
Champney, Karla
Collins, Lana D
Combs, Leann
Corbett, Glennon
Cornett, David R.
Crawford-Malcolm, Cia
Cross, Michael
Davis, Laura C
Deem, Jack L.
Devlin, Jennifer
Diem, Bobbi Jo
Dodds, William
Dotson, Karen K.
Driskell, Cheryl
DuBois, Lisa Anne
Dugas, Laura
Elliott, Mary
Engebretson, Diane
Farmer, Glenda
Fisher, Matthew
Flomo, Daniel
Freihaut, Norman
French-Goring, Ada
Fuller, Karen
Gainers, Valperisa
Gallagher, Larry
Gamble, Tracey
Gentle, Jeffrey
Gonzalez, Elizabeth
Griggs, Bridget
Guerra Guerrero
Hadley, Selpelihter
Hagen, Susan
Hall, Tina
Harper, Janice
Hasty, Michael
Henry, Sophia
Herman, Leonard
Hill, Billy Ray
Hill, Michael
Hilton, Barbara
Hinkle, Kathy
Hobbs, Ruth
Hogan, Kevin
Hohman, Linda
Holiman, Jimmie
Holland, Kyle
Itao, Tracy
Johnson, Constance
Johnson, William
Justus, Michelle
Kemmerer Jr., James
Kilgore, Dale
Kinder, Donna
King, Timothy
Klein, Steven
Lambert, Andrea
Laureto, Jennifer,
Lawson, Dirk
Lee II, Robert E.
Lingelbach, Pamela
Livaie, Jolson
Loar, Teresa
Lockhart-Ford, Carolyn
Magers, Ramona
Malcolm, Peter
Malinda, Francis
Matveev, Gueorgui
Mayorga, Geraldine,
McBride, Theresa
McDaniel, Timothy
McKim, Christine
McManus, Randel
Menosky, Richard
Merkel, Cheryl L
Metz, Gretchen
Mills, Mary E.,
Moore, Anita M.
Moseley, Joyce
Murray, Christopher
Murray, Scott D.
Nigro, Kenneth
Norris, David R.
Oelklaus, Maurice
Ojukwu, Matthew
Olaoye, Olusoji
Ontman, Robert
Perry, Nickie Ann
Peters, Cherie Lee
Poppe, Jonathan
Porter, Karen S.
Pretrick, Moses
Ragsdale, Stacey
Regan, D. Rochelle
Rhaesa, Barbara D
Riead, Gina T.
Roberts, Rhonda Jo
Roberts, Shane
Rodriguez, Milagros
Rogers, Joseph N.
Rosso, Melody Anne
Rutledge, Norma
Sanders, Paula
Saunders, Sean
Scott, Tamara
Shaw, Elizabeth
Sikkema, Jill Yvonne
Silvers, Nicole R.,
Skuldt-Niederberger, M. Kristin.

Stewart, Jennifer
Swarts, James R.
Tally, Brian D.
Tate, James
Taylor, Janet
Thomas, Fred
Thomas, Sarah
Thomas, Susan
Thompson, Cheryl
Thompson, Dana
Thompson, Timothy
Toney, Vitula
Toussaint, Margaret
Tucker, Todd C
Tye, Judith Arlene
Vestal, Linda Joy
Vincetic, Anto.
Warren, Henry
Wasser, Edith
Watson, Lida
Watterson, Paige
Weiss, Nicholas
Whinery, David
White, Dionne
White, Kimberly
Wiedenmann, Jason
Wiggins, Stephanie
Williams, Gary
Williams, Lorraine
Wilson, Debbie
Winston, Kimberly
Wiruhayarn, Surapong

Dr. Clara Brennan and Dr. Paul M. Edwards, hood master of arts in religion students. Photo/ Lyndal Neal

R. Crosby Kemper III is hooded by Park President Donald J. Breckon and Vice President Paul Rounds. Photo/Lyndal Neal

Kimberly A. White
Outstanding Senior Woman, Parkville Campus

Dirk P. Lawson
Outstanding Senior Man, Parkville Campus

Linda A. Hohman
Outstanding Senior Woman, Weekend/Evening College

Jerry B. Barlow
Outstanding Senior Man, Weekend/Evening College

Deborah L. Gann
Outstanding Senior Woman, MetroPark Programs

Roy D. Gladson
1994 Outstanding Senior Man, MetroPark Programs

Vicki E. Dickinson
1994 Outstanding Graduate, Fort Leavenworth Program

Joy Foster Barker
1994 Outstanding Student, Graduate School of Public Affairs

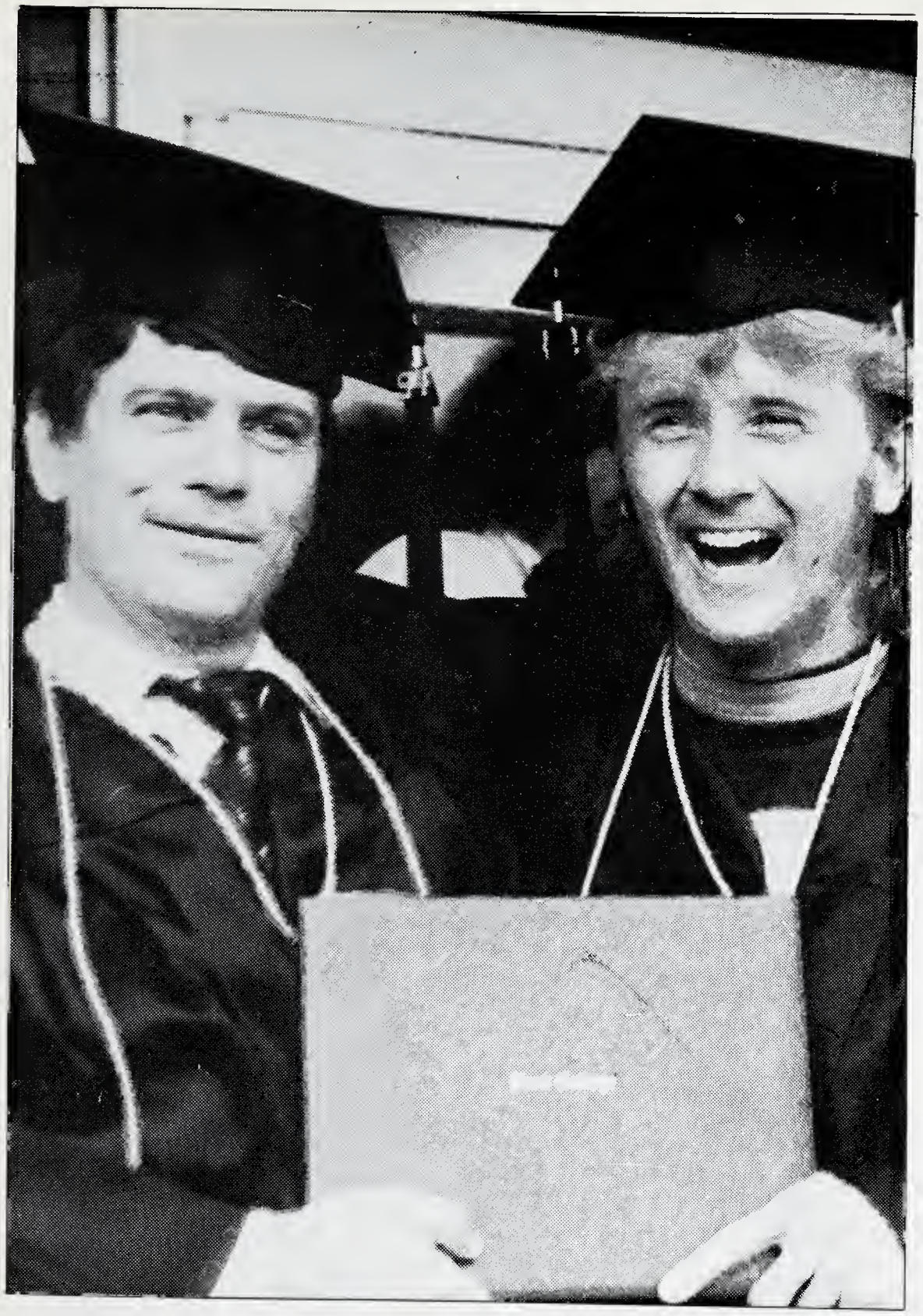
Marjorie A. Nilsen
1994 Outstanding Student, Graduate School of Religion

Graduation portraits, like the one above, contain proud people of all ages. Photo/Lyndal Neal

Associate of Science

Parkville Campus

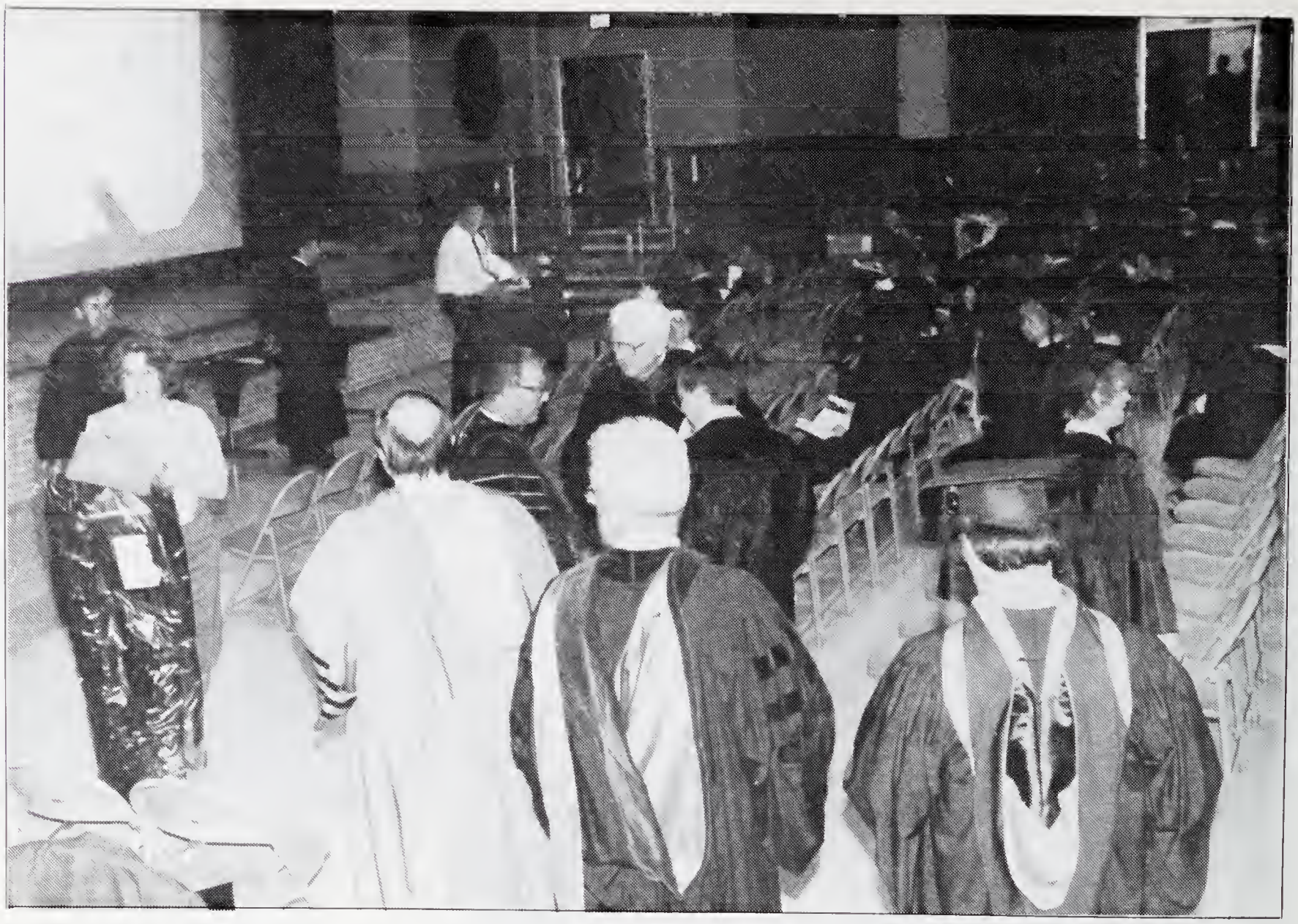
Agnew, Mary Margaret, .
Bagshaw, Deidre Michelle
Battaglia, Julie Ann
Caddell, Tammy D
Carter, Christina R.
Creason, Angie Marie
Denny, Rebecca Lea
Duffett, Barbara Ann
Dunkle, Karan S
Duthoo, Shawn Elaine
Ferber, Anna Marie
Haus, Mary Kimberly
Hedrick, Donna Kay
Heidner, Regina L.
Helm, Nita J.
Henny, Deborah Lynn
Hopkins, Patricia Ann
Hurley-Raab, Sharon
Jacob, Luetta
Killion, Christopher R.
Kringle, Laura
Malone, Terri Ranae
Martin, Bette Lu
Moore, Michele Ann.
Nevils, Rosanna May
Parsons, Ramond L.
Richardson, Mary Margarethe
Roberts, Karen Yvonne
Rowlett, Dianne Marie
Schweitzer, Jeanette
Steenstry, Debbie L
Taylor, Angelicque
Trice-Cooper, Evelyn Jean.
Williams, Jennifer Marie
Willis, Nancy Kay

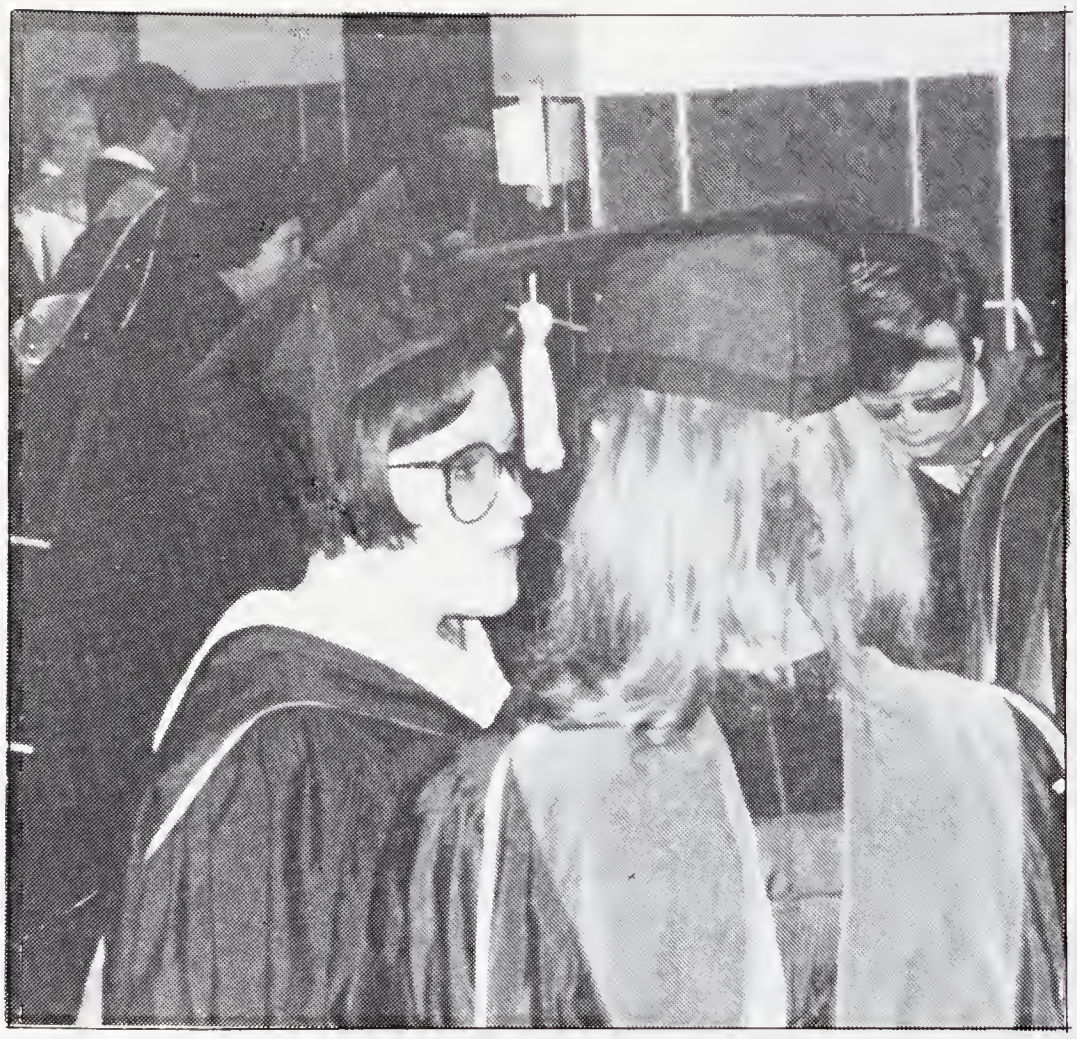


Happy graduates Rick Dodds and Greg Barron celebrate in the hall after the ceremony. Photo/Lyndal Neal

Greg Barron celebrates with his niece. Photo/ Lyndal Neal

PARK COLLEGE
FIDES ET LABOR
1875
PARKVILLE, MISSOURI





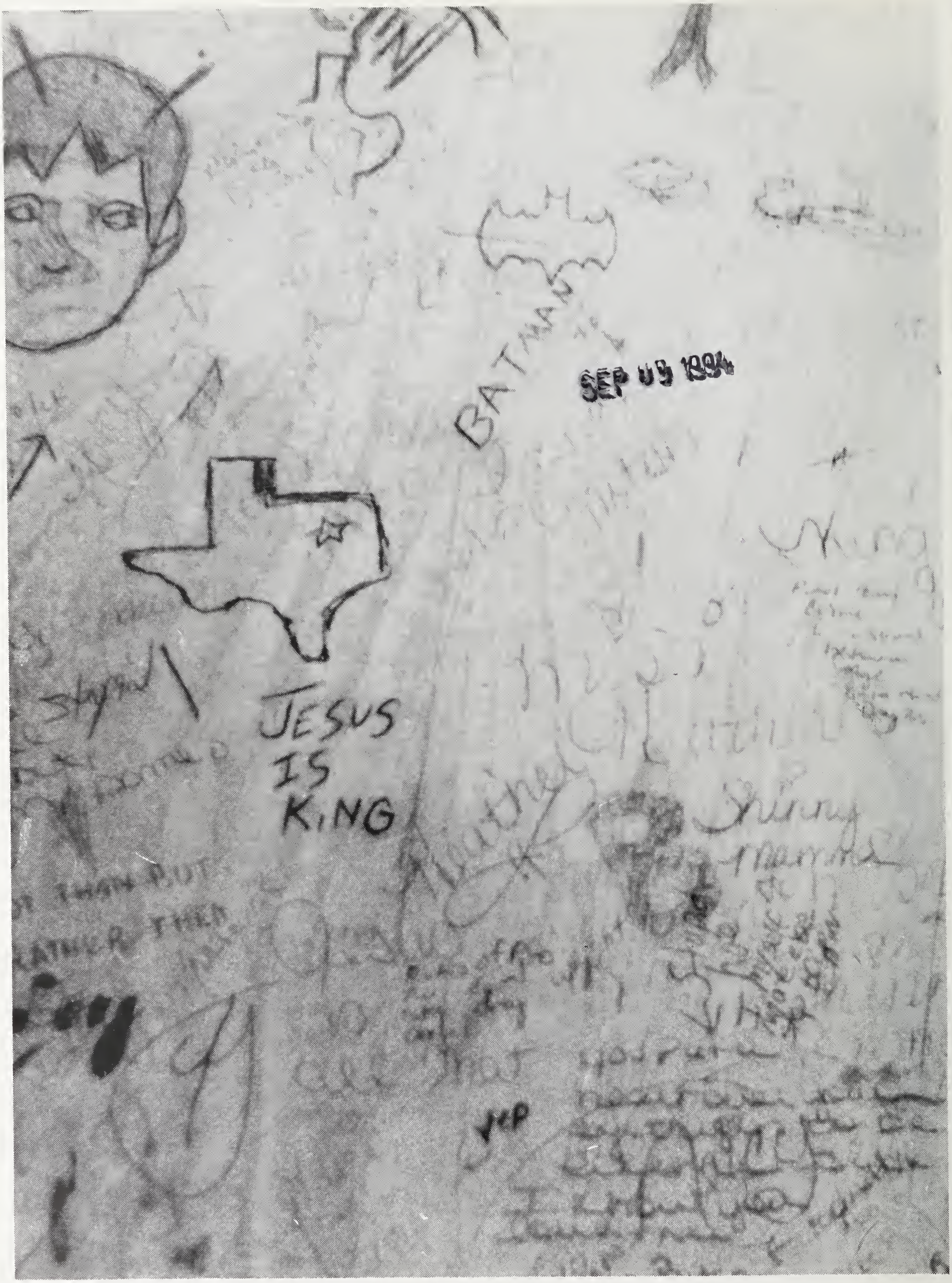
Waiting to march...Professor Albert Dusing, above, uses the overhead projector to explain the graduation march to anxious seniors while Dr. Donald J. Breckon and other officials prepare to lead. Left, Teri Butler-Jones, assistant professor of maketing, chats with Dr. Kathy Ehrig-Lofflin. Butler-Jones moved into private business after graduation and will not return in the fall. Photo/Lyndal Neal

Shaky ground...

The Harold Condit entrance to the underground collapsed June 21, causing evacuation of the facility and cancellation of classes. The two cars (above, left), parked just east of the Commons on a new parking lot, teetered on the edge then fell in (below, left) and had to be rescued (above). The scene from inside (left) revealed, by eerie skylight, the most fortunate news of the day, no injuries. Photos/ Robert Moore

Parting glance...

The 1993-94 academic year began just a few days after this photograph was taken looking south into downtown Parkville and the hungry Missouri River. Photo/Alex Kutchins


SEP 09 1994
JESUS
IS
KING